

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Friends Throughout the World
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Carmel Goes to Polls Next Week On Two High School Bond Issues

"Yes" Vote Urged for Sunset Election Tuesday; Large Turnout Is Anticipated

Carmel voters are pledged by their overwhelming signature of the Sunset high school petition to vote "yes" for the \$165,000 Sunset district bond issue on Tuesday and "no" for the \$525,000 Monterey Union high school district bond issue on Thursday of next week—if they sincerely wish in the final instance to see established a high school in Carmel.

For both elections, the polling place will be the library of the Sunset school, which will be open from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Tuesday, and 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Thursday.

Defeat of the Monterey bonds was seen as necessary to keep the Sunset district from being tied up with the Monterey Union high school district for another 20 years.

At the same time passage of the Sunset bonds was urged to provide for the financing of the plan to establish a high school of six grades in Carmel, "a high school in the home community."

The Sunset electorate is already pledged to such action by the two-thirds signature of the Sunset district high school petition during the past six weeks. Carmel's action against the Monterey bonds was felt to be the deciding factor in setting back plans for a "million dollar" high school plant on the 47 acres of land recently purchased from Del Monte by a direct assessment on the entire district, including Carmel.

In preparing for a final campaign to bring as many voters as possible to the polls, Van Riper this week urged his committees to personally contact every voter possible in a last-minute effort to pass the Sunset bonds, and to defeat the Monterey bonds.

At the same time, sentiment in Monterey was described by observers as partially favorable to defeat of

G. H. BURNETTE, AL KNIGHT ELECTED

A turnout of more than 480 voters this week re-elected Alan Knight to the Carmel Sanitary District board and elected G. H. Burnette to succeed Frank Townsend, on the board.

Commander J. A. Murphy was a third strong contestant for one of the positions on the board, and lost out to Knight by a small margin. Townsend was fourth in the race.

Voters subscribed to the number of 335 to Bernard Rowntree's unopposed nomination as sanitary assessor.

Burnette carried the election easily with 413 votes or about 85 per cent of those voting. Knight won with 266 votes to 222 votes for Murphy, while Townsend tallied 65.

The board now consists of Hugh Comstock, chairman; Ranald Cockburn, secretary; Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Burnette and Knight.

the Monterey bonds, while in the Corral de Tierra district action similar to that of the Sunset district is under way and therefore sympathetic action was contemplated in that quarter. Northern districts are being approached by an advertising campaign which it was felt, would consolidate feeling in Castroville, Moss Landing, Pajaro and Aromas districts, believed already in harmony with Sunset's plans.

Corral de Tierra Wednesday voted to transfer to the Salinas district by a 38-16 margin.

Misrepresentation of the facts by the Monterey Union trustees was again emphasized after last week's rebuttal by an aroused press in Carmel. That the trustees had permitted such a distortion of facts to be permitted, such a distortion of facts to

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PACIFIC WRATH BREAKS HEAVILY ON CARMEL BEACH

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

The moving story of the week occurred at Carmel beach.

Out of the west great combers reared their heads, raced for the shore. The water in Carmel Bay had been quiet as the surface of a mill pond. Swimmers went from the beach through tiny breakers which flopped lifelessly on the sand. Then, with a sudden change of Pacific's mind, the long, easy swells began reaching for the strand.

On Monday all had been peaceful. On Tuesday night a huge uneasiness was in the air. Wednesday's early light disclosed the sea-change. Carmel's beach was flooded, with long lagoons lying near the sandstone cliffs. On the shore the mighty seas pounded. Out from the shore they

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Proclamation

By the powers invested in me as Mayor of the City of Carmel, and in view of the unusual importance of the school bond election Tuesday, Sept. 27, I ask that the formal election day display of the national colors be made and that during the hours that the polls are open, from noon until 7 p. m., that all employers make it as convenient as possible for their employees to cast their ballot, and that all civic bodies within their membership strive to make this a maximum expression of public sentiment at the polls.

Signed this 22nd day of September, 1938, by me,

HERBERT HERON,
Mayor.

They're Keeping in Touch



Here are members of Carmel's city council and members of the city's hired personnel talking over municipal problems—or sumpin'. Nearest the camera is Councilman Smith; behind him, Mayor Heron. The commanding figure in the street is Officer Wermuth and, almost completely eclipsed, Street Superintendent Askew. Notice also Wermuth's motorcycle, his pet.

—Pine Cone Photo.

County Fair Under Way With Elaborate Program

An education department which shows students at work in all fields of learning is the outstanding exhibit at the annual Monterey County Fair which opened yesterday and continues through Sunday at the fairgrounds near the Del Monte polo field.

The purpose of presenting practical demonstrations of contemporary educational methods has determined the organization of the education department, according to J. R. Croad, director. The department presents exhibits and programs representing all public elementary and high schools in the county, including Carmel's Sunset school.

In addition, the fair is of particular interest to Carmel residents for the flower and garden show, the fine arts department, and the horse show each night, as well as for the comprehensive displays illustrating the interests in agriculture, industry, and community life of all sections of Monterey county.

Exhibit booths in the school building show the results of class-work in subjects such as art, English, and history. Croad explained, while the almost continuous program presented each day on the stage in the center of the building serves as a "lab-

oratory" for actual class-room procedure.

Orchestra, band, and glee club concerts, demonstrations of procedure in physical sciences, and forum discussions based upon work in social sciences are included in the educational program, which will show the continuous development through primary and secondary grades.

Today students from Sunset school will present a food class demonstration, and later a verse choir program and a discussion of pioneer life in the United States.

A display more representative than previous years has been obtained for the flower and garden show, which is organized on a non-competitive basis with emphasis upon flower arrangement and garden design.

Carmel people represented in the show include Herbert Hooser and Hugh Comstock, according to Mrs. G. S. Curtis, director.

Again manager of the fine arts show is Myron Oliver, who reports that he has received cooperation from many Carmel craftsmen in entering exhibits.

Housed in the gallery adjacent to the garden show, the fine arts exhibit

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Citizens Point Out Pertinent Factors

Almost on the eve of the high school bond elections, Tuesday and Thursday of next week, the Carmel citizens' committee, headed by Charles K. Van Riper, took occasion to point out that:

(1) Providing facilities for a six-year junior-senior high school in Carmel would take care of the inevitable expansion of the Sunset district elementary school.

(2) If this opportunity of building a school is allowed to pass, the rapid growth of Carmel and the breaking up of the few remaining tracts of land of the size required for school development would put a definite end to this possibility.

(3) Inclusion of Sunset district in the proposed Monterey union high school bond issue would set a definite term of 20 years before Sunset district would again have the opportunity which now exists to establish a school in its home community.

Assailing the figures presented by the Monterey Union trustees, the Sunset committee pointed to the tax rate for the district which was raised from 39 cents to 62 cents for next year. The committee declared:

"The Monterey Union trustees explain that 20 cents of this increase is for extraordinary capital outlay, including the purchase of the site and, we quote, 'for architect's fees necessary for the application for the PWA grant'. In the budget there is itemized a total of \$49,350, made up as follows:

Site	\$35,600
Buildings	11,000
Improvements of ground	800
New equipment	1,450
Capital outlays	500

"This is all right as far as it goes," the committee further states, "but the figure accounts for only 15 cents of the tax rate and not for 20 cents."

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LIBRARY'S \$3000 BONDS ALSO AT STAKE

In a melee of bond elections, Carmel citizens must hie themselves not only twice to the Sunset library polling place this week, but also to the fire house on Tuesday to vote "yes" or "no" for the proposed \$3000 bond issue to pay for enlargement of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library.

The issue is to supplement an anticipated PWA grant of \$3681.81 and \$1500 bequeathed to the library by the late Mrs. Belle Kleugel.

The fire house poll will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The library board recently pointed out the necessity for additional space for shelves to accommodate several thousand books which should be available to the reading public of Carmel.

PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION HOLDS SEASON'S FIRST MEETING

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Sunset school met for the first time this season in the library on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Webster Street, president, who occupied the chair, introduced the members of her board for the current year.

O. W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset, pioneered the type of educational program now being adopted in the state with the approval of the state board of education. This type of program places emphasis on the child's environment and helps the child to learn what the things around it mean. Such a background prepares the child for a fuller adaptation in its adult life. How much responsibility could be assumed by the child, under the system of education used in the school, Bardarson pointed out, was remarkable. Re-

sponsibilities in class groups, projects and organizations assist the child's development and aid in efficiency throughout the school. Two highly responsible positions assumed by the children were chief of the traffic squad, a boy, and the girl in charge of the conduct of the children in the corridors.

A fine knowledge of human relationships was valuable to the child in, facing the growing social problems ahead, Bardarson said, and the school emphasized this in their curriculum. All forms of art, he said, are stressed at Sunset and the child's personality is permitted to play a large part in deciding what means of expression he is to favor. He is then allowed to go ahead as far as he likes and some unusual results have been obtained in this manner.

The principal said that "exposure" to the arts was another factor favoring the child in its adult life. Though the arts are thus emphasized, the "tool skills" are not neglected, but are made functional so as to give them a definite value and significance to the child. Such skills so classed are reading, writing and spelling. If the child fails to make progress in any one of these, he is then given special drill, so that the traditional Three R's are not neglected.

Principal Bardarson said he would welcome suggestions from parents as some of the best ideas he had been able to obtain had come from them. This exchange of views, between parents and staff, he declared to be of first importance.

The principal then introduced the teachers at Sunset this year, and remarked that Mrs. Helen Wood was not only recording secretary of the Parent-Teacher's Association, but was chairman of their curriculum study committee, which evaluates and criticizes their educational program.

Miss Florence Morrow, Sunset nurse, announced that every child in the school would receive attention in the new program to improve posture and urged cooperation of the parents. Mrs. Poulsen, head of the home economics department, introduced Mrs. Frohli, her new assistant, and outlined a plan for having the children choose for themselves a balanced meal.

A total of 47 boys, Mrs. Poulsen pointed out, had applied for study in the foods class, in spite of accommodation for only 20 of these.

Frank Shea, chairman of the Sunset board of trustees, told of the board's activities during the year. Change of the insurance from three-year to five-year policies was reported by Shea. Various improvements in the school buildings and furnishings were also reported.

Modern lighting for every room, Shea said, was an object his board was working towards. Additional plumbing and a gutter netting to catch falling tiles were among improvements and a new class room is anticipated along with other work which will probably come under WPA.

Shea pointed out the fact that a high school for Carmel would relieve the class room problem at Sunset as the six-year high school would absorb the two upper classes and therefore make expansion at the school unnecessary for some time.

It is every Sunset district voter's duty to vote for the Sunset bonds, Shea said, in order to help Sunset school out in this matter. He said that the Sunset trustees had taken no action of their own in this matter, however, but had assisted in the PWA grant application.

Mrs. Helen Wood read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. D. A. Pelton, treasurer, reported \$78.89 as her balance. The meeting was largely attended by Sunset parents.

Valona Brewer is entertaining two house guests this week, her cousins, Mrs. Harold Pearse and Miss Dorothy Pearse, of Chicago.

Letters from the People

Carmel, Calif.,
Sept. 19, 1938.

The Editor, The Pine Cone:

Dear Sir:

According to a recent statement in the Monterey Peninsula Herald there will be no awards made to the floral-cultural exhibits in the Monterey County Fair.

A county fair is essentially competitive. In the matter of live stock, poultry, agricultural and other exhibits recognition is given by awards of cash prizes and ribbons. There seems to be no reason why the floral exhibits should be discriminated against. The effort to produce flowers of size and beauty requires patience, intelligence and expense. If an exhibit is not worthy of awards surely it is not worthy to be shown at the County Fair.

This writer feels that producers of outstanding displays should at least be deserving of the recognition afforded by a ribbon.

Very truly yours,
RAUL CHAUVET.

California Poets La Collecta Subject

California poets will be the subject of the next meeting of La Collecta Club when its members meet again Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell, Tenth and Dolores. Miss Flora Gifford will be hostess on this occasion and Mrs. Pauline Timbers in charge of the program. At the roll call, members will recite poems.

At this week's meeting, Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Mildred Melrose were hostesses. Seventeen members and four guests were present, including Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Esther Pomerance, Mrs. Mary Van den Burgh and Mrs. Winifred Graham.

Mrs. Flo Holm was in charge of the "See America First" program and told of a trip through the Sacramento Valley. At the roll call, members told of "high spots" of their travels.

Birthdays of Mrs. A. B. Crouch and Mrs. Inez Warren were celebrated by La Collecta.

"Yes" Vote Urged for Sunset Election Tuesday; Large Turnout Is Anticipated

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be presented through the mails over their names, was hailed as a disgrace.

Local organizations, including the American Legion, Manzanita Club, Parent-Teacher's Association, are working in full accord with the Sunset citizens' committee in urging a strong turnout at the polls on Tuesday and Thursday.

Final figures from the state board of education were obtained indicating that Carmel's aspirations for a high school are based on sound financial reasoning and that the remaining Monterey district and the Sunset district would still have taxable property of assessed valuation far in excess of any other comparable high school district throughout the state of California in proportion to number of students.

The board of education's figures are: \$35,092 per student per average day's attendance for the Monterey Union district; \$29,523 for the district without Sunset; \$30,000 for Sunset district alone; \$21,804 for the next highest high school district valuation per student; \$13,300 for Pacific Grove—which is able to support a high school of its own.

The attempt of the Monterey Union district to maintain the status quo was seen by Carmel citizens as an effort to preserve a "tax monopoly".

The district was described by one

spokesman as "a tax pool out of which every bit of property in Monterey is irrigated."

Eileen Overhulse Bride Tomorrow

Dallas Eileen Overhulse will marry Hobart Morris tomorrow when Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse will be the witnesses. They will be away on their honeymoon for at least a week.

The bride is a sister of Officer Les Overhulse of the Carmel police force. The Overhulses are an old Carmel family.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church, on Lincoln street, near Ocean, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Wilber W. McKee will speak on "The Everlasting Arms."

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. At 10, Dr. McKee will conduct the adult Bible class in the sanctuary. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are seeking an hour of uplift. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p. m.

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San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
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EL RIO CARMELO ORVILLE B. JONES COTTAGES \$2 AND UP

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Home of Hospitality

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Rates:

European: Single - - - \$3 to \$5
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Double - - - \$5 to \$11

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
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Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

VOTE THE BONDS FOR A SUNSET DISTRICT SCHOOL

It can be operated and bond payments made on a tax of 40 cents the first year . . . and lower thereafter.

If Sunset Continues in the Monterey District—

Proposal to build a million-dollar high school has produced so far only an "estimated" tax rate, 53 cents.

Your union district tax rate last year was 39 cents.

Your union district tax rate THIS year is 62 cents.

COMPARE Sunset's 40 cents with these union district figures.

Vote Yes at the Sunset District Bond Election, Tuesday, September 27th

Place: Sunset School

Polls open: 12 noon to 7 P. M.

VOTE EARLY... AND VOTE... YES!

FIRE MENACES LA LOMA AND HOSPITAL

A brush fire which burned over nearly a half-acre—outside the city limits—Tuesday noon threatened to spread over the hillside of La Loma terrace and endangered the Community Hospital and a dozen or more nearby homes.

The blaze burned over the triangular portion of the block north of First street between Carpenter and Valley Way, and a southerly breeze carried smoke and sparks toward La Loma across the narrow roadway.

The area is just over the city line, but this was not discovered for certain until the two fire trucks had returned to the fire house and the fire ladders made the most of the blaze for practice with their little squirt guns.

A fire in the home of Clark Bruce, printer, at Tenth and San Carlos at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, was quickly brought under control when the heater in which the fire broke out was tossed out of a convenient window. Little damage was reported.

DeAngulo Cattle Case In Courts

Dr. Jaime DeAngulo, old-time Carmelite now a resident of the coast below the Sur; Al Cosky, 32, of Carmel; Charles Krenkel, brother of James Krenkel, who was slain by Ernest Baumann, the eccentric miner of Los Burros, and Walter Trotter, also a coast resident, are figures in a strange cattle case pending before the justice court of this township.

DeAngulo, 59, faces a charge of grand theft involving a cow owned by a neighbor, Alfred Boronda, and was arraigned this week before Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey. Cosky was arrested by Carmel police early this week and turned over to the county to be charged similarly.

Krenkel and Trotter are being sought on warrants held by county officers.

SELVEYS PLAN \$5000 HOME ON GUADALUPE

Permit for the construction of a \$5000 home for Mr. and Mrs. H. Selvey was issued by Building Inspector Birney Adams this week.

The Selveys will build on Guadalupe at Third avenue. Lloyd Hunter is the contractor.

AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

Highlands Inn had this week the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heald of Altadena, accompanied by Mr. Heald's mother, Mrs. Frank Heald, of New Britain, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Heald are writers and are at present working on a radio script. Miss Myra Fuller and Miss C. L. Austin, of Pasadena, who are staying a month at the Inn. Young married couples spending their honeymoons at this much favored place are Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Givens, Madera; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ashcroft, Watsonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mitchell, San Francisco.

Visiting Carmel and staying at La Playa Hotel during the past week were: Mrs. John C. Peppin and daughter, Nancy of Berkeley, who were visiting Mrs. Peppin's mother, Mrs. Ysabel Young, mother of Mrs. Peppin, and Mrs. John Raggio, Sr., of Piedmont; Michael and John Darling, of Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Hunter, Menlo Park; Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. H. G. Cooke, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. H. W. Hansen, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Levy and Miss Phene Veters, all of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morsman and their son, Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Freshwater, Beverly Hills, who have gone to San Francisco for a week but will return to be guests of Mrs. Lucy Wycoff, in Monterey; Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Foucar and their family of Washington, D. C., who are on their way to Honolulu, where the Colonel will be stationed for two years; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lee, Piedmont; Miss Marion Mitchell, Alameda.

Guests at Pine Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glendower, Hollywood; H. J. Ingle, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wakeman, Beverly Hills; H. P. Mee, Santa Barbara; Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Foucar and family of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neff, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Desmond, Sacramento.

The guests at Forest Lodge this week include Mrs. A. M. Smith, and son, Sandy, of Stockton, who are staying for two weeks. They were joined Thursday by Mrs. Smith's mother and sister, Mrs. Jessie Gillis Grunsky and Eugenia Grunsky. Miss Grunsky has just returned from Spain, where she has been nursing in a Spanish hospital. Miss Viola Carr, of Monterey, is spending a month or so at the Lodge. C. B. Hall, Pasadena; W. T. Rambo, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nellinkoff, Stockton; Mrs. K. Saunders, Berkeley, are other guests.

Girl Scout Council Members Welcomed

Carmel District Council of the Girl Scouts had their first meeting on Wednesday of this week at the Girl Scout House, with Mrs. R. R. Wallace presiding. Three new members were welcomed to the council, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. Horace Dormody and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Friday is Carmel Day at the Monterey County Fair and Mrs. Webster F. Street is in charge of the day nursery which the Girl Scouts are running at the fair.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR WORKER IN "UTOPIA"

The Hawaiian sugar worker appears to be a lap or so ahead of the rest of the world in the search for that long-sought-for Utopia, according to Dr. Langley Porter, dean of the University of California Medical School, who has just concluded a lengthy visit to the islands. Pensions, home gardens, hospitals, recreation and the medical care of his family are all supplied him as conditions of his employment.

School Traffic Officers Named

Traffic officers at Sunset school during the next four months were named this week. They will be on duty from 8:30 to 9:01, 11:45 to 12:01, 12:40 to 1:01, 2:45 to 3:55, and from 3:29 to 3:40 each school day.

The school traffic control is under supervision of Police Chief Robert A. Norton. School traffic captain is Bill Christensen, while his assistants are Harry Warrington and Arthur Jones.

The following schedule has been announced:

Sept. 19-23—Arthur Jones, Gordy Miyamoto; Sept. 26-30—Bill Monroe, Baird Bardarson; Oct. 3-7—Bill Briner, Jack Bradley; Oct. 10-14—Fred Noller, Hans Sappok; Oct. 17-21—Emile Passaillaigue, Leo Juri; Oct. 24-28—Jasper Moody, Billy Wishart; Oct. 31-Nov. 4—Stanley Ewig, Oliver Bassett; Nov. 7-10—Jimmy Heisinger, George Atherton; Nov. 14-18—Harry Warrington, Orval Meade; Nov. 28-Dec. 2—Arthur Jones, Gordy Miyamoto; Dec. 5-9—Bill Monroe, Baird Bardarson; Dec. 12-16—Bill Briner, Jack Bradley; Dec. 19-23—Fred Noller, Hans Sappok; Dec. 26-30—Emile Passaillaigue, Leo Juri; Jan. 2-6—Jasper Moody, Billy Wishart; Jan. 9-13—Dick Rohr, Oliver Bassett; Jan. 16-20—Harry Warrington, Orval Meade.

Parliamentary Group to Discuss High School Plan

Discussion of the proposition "Shall Carmel withdraw from the Monterey Union High School District?" will take place during the open class meeting under the direction of Mrs. Millicent Sears as part of the adult education course in parliamentary practice.

This group will meet in the Third grade room from 7 to 9 on Monday evening. The public is invited to attend and to take part in the conference which will be one of the series in which Mrs. Sears will direct in parliamentary study.

Women Voters League to Meet

The Monterey County League of Women Voters plans an all-day session next Tuesday at the Carmel Valley home of Miss Orre Haseltin. This will be a "bring-your-sandwiches" meeting.

The morning from 11 a. m. until 1 will be devoted to an open session of the board to which all members are invited. The afternoon meeting will be given to a discussion of the relief problem in California and a small study group within the league will report on their findings and conclusions on this subject.

The state convention of the California League of Women Voters will be held in Pasadena, Oct. 4, 5, 6, and the local delegates for this will be named Tuesday afternoon. There will also be a business meeting.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, a meeting will be held at Pine Inn to deal primarily with the measures on the November ballot and a complete review of all questions to be voted upon.

The foreign policy section of the league met at the home of Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, its leader, last Tuesday and will continue meeting every fourth Tuesday of the month. The next meeting of this section will also be held at the home of Mrs. Rendtorff.

Carmel Valley Pear Crop Goes to Market

One of the largest pear crops in the history of Carmel Valley started moving to market this week, according to B. H. Shulte, manager of the Carmel Valley Pear Growers Association.

Market conditions, however, are not favorable for the marketing of this crop, a large portion of which is usually exported to France, but this market is closed, while the English market is weak, as is the domestic market.

Shulte estimated the crop at 100 carloads.

Holman's SPECIALS

Fruits and Vegetables for Friday and Saturday

BUNCH VEGETABLES—2 bchs. 5c

Including Large Fancy Lettuce

BELL PEPPERSeach 1c

Large, Smooth; for Salads or Stuffing

UTAH TYPE CELERY...each 5c

Large Stalks; Young and Tender

ARTICHOKES3 for 10c

Large, Fancy; Local Grown

BAKING SQUASHeach 3c

Table Queen; Good Size

ONIONS—Yellow Globe.....lb. 2c

BURBANK POTATOES.....lb. 1c

King City; Medium Size

SWEET POTATOESlb. 3c

Fancy No. 1

GREEN LIMA BEANS.....lb. 4c

Extra Fancy, Full Pods

CAULIFLOWEReach 6c

Snow White; Large Size

SLICING TOMATOES. 2 lbs. for 5c

Fancy Red, Ripe

CASABA MELONSlb. 1c

Breakfast; Sugar Sweet

BELLEFLEUR APPLES, 2 lbs. 5c

Full Box 80c

BANANAS4 lbs. 19c

Golden Ripe

SEEDLESS GRAPES.....2 lbs. 5c

Fancy, Large, White

LEMONS—Large, Juicy...doz. 15c

Free Delivery.—We give S & H Green Stamps.

Lighthouse Ave. Tel. 3101 Pacific Grove

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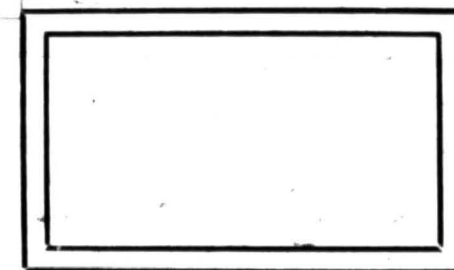
This is for the discriminating. A well-built redwood home placed in a symphony of greens accented with the purple-brown bark of magnificent pine trees. A carpet of ferns. Very easy terms.

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SONG TO GEISHA AMONG THOSE TO BE HEARD WITH JAPAN FILM

One of the 18 songs and dances of Japan included in the sound pictures to be shown at the Filmarte theatre on Monday evening is that sung in memory of O-Kichi San.

O-Kichi was the geisha girl assigned as housekeeper to Townsend Harris, the first American consul to Japan. Harris lived as a bachelor in Shimoda, a lonely fishing village in outer Tokyo bay. O-Kichi devoted herself to the strange foreigner who became known as the To-jin, or "overseas person."

When Harris was recalled to America, sometime around 1860, O-Kichi San drowned herself in the waters of Shimoda. The film, which was compiled by J. Farquharson Leys, who will himself accompany the film here on Monday with a running commentary, includes a sequence with direct sound, as a modern geisha girl dances in memory of the devoted girl. In the background can be seen the waters of picturesque Shimoda harbor as it is today.

It is interesting to know that the basic instruments of Japanese music are derived from China. The flute, samisen, koto, and both shoulder and knee drums, are all of Chinese origin.

Modern Japanese music is derived from our western tunes, and they have adopted all of our instruments.

Japanese architecture also, shows more than just an influence of China, it is very Chinese. The most precious monument in all Asia, according to the famous architect, Ralph Adams Cram, is the Horiuji Temple, near Nara, Japan. This is a Buddhist temple, of pure Chinese architecture.

Regardless of any other faith he may profess, every Japanese is also a Shintoist. Shinto is the national faith of Japan. It has existed from the earliest recorded times, and is actually only the accumulation of national traditions, and does not conflict with other beliefs. Thus, when Buddhism was introduced some six hundred years ago from China, it was adopted into Japan as a supplement to the Shinto faith. The double fortification of the soul accounts in some measure for the strength of Japan apparently out of proportion to its size.

The film includes gorgeous sequences taken inside a Buddhist temple, and shows something of religious festivals in various parts of the country.

Though predominantly artistic and cultural, the film includes a survey of the entire overseas possessions of Japan. This is of especial interest at this time. Hokkaido, Saghalien, the Kurile islands that stretch north to Kamchatka, Manchuria, Chosen, Formosa, and the mandated islands of the South Seas are all represented.

Citizens Point Out Pertinent Factors

(Continued from page 1)

This leaves a balance of \$12,650 unexplained.

"The taxpayers are being required to pay this year a sum of \$62,000 out of direct taxes that should have been provided (in connection with the PWA application) so that the local taxpayers' direct burden would have been only \$34,000, spread over a 20-year period. The local tax cost per year would then have been less than one cent as compared with the 20-cent portion of this year's tax increase."

Provisions of the school code that requires consent of the majority of the general district to the withdrawal of a part of that district apply as a protection "against withdrawals which might jeopardize the interest of the entire high school district."

The State Department of Education points out that "this may appear to be somewhat unjust under the circumstances obtaining in this case," the department having specifically gone on record that such jeopardizing did not exist in this instance.

However, the law is uniform in application, the department points out, and expresses the belief that the Union high school board might be willing to assist in the securing of a sincere, unbiased expression of the electors of the district at large in view of Sunset District's having petitioned by more than the required two-thirds majority for separation.

A letter distributed over the signatures of the Monterey Union high school trustees purporting to show that the withdrawal of Sunset district would result in a tax increase of 43 per cent on the basis of last year's 12½ cents, for the remaining areas of the district, the committee declares to be contrary to fact.

With the assistance of the state department of education, these figures were rechecked and it was found that such a claim cannot be justified. Withdrawal of Sunset district could cause a raise of not more than 19 per cent, or 5½ cents, in the school tax for the remaining district. This figure may be challenged, the citizens' committee pointed out, "but as every other figure advanced by Sunset has been challenged by certain interests in Monterey, and like the rest, will stand against any contradiction."

It will be recalled that the state department of education previously notified Sunset that it could not approve more housing on the present site for the elementary school and that any additional growth would have to be on a new site.

In view of more adequate playground space needed for upper grade children at Sunset, the department recommended that the school district select a new site with a sufficient area to care for a possible future six-year high school, as now proposed by Carmel.

Those who wish more information on the subject of a high school for Carmel are asked to call at the committee's office in the Carmel Garage today until Monday, between 11 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Chairmen of committees working for the passage of the Sunset bonds are Commander M. J. Peterson, Commander Henry Odell, and Guy Koeppe.

The national forests of the United States including Alaska and Puerto Rico, cover an area more than one and one-half times the size of the State of California.

Picture Framing
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Art Institute to Continue Classes

The Carmel Art Institute will continue its successful classes through the winter, Kit Whitman, director, announced this week in answer to many queries of visitors to Carmel.

She also announced that anyone interested in going out with the sketching classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays are welcome to do so for one or two trips, unless they wish to continue the classes regularly.

Announcement that Paul Whitman had been engaged to teach art at the Douglas Schools was also made by Mrs. Whitman. Whitman instructs in water color at the Carmel Art Institute.

HURRY FUNDS FOR SCOUTS, FORD URGES

Byington Ford this week said that the Carmel Boy Scout fund had received \$1350 so far and that a balance of \$400 was being made up as quickly as receipts came in.

"Don't delay your contribution," Ford urged those who are helping the Scouts build good citizens and healthy young men.

Music Society Elects Officers

Officers of the Carmel Music Society were elected at a meeting this week, when Miss Emily Pitkin, president, was re-elected to that office.

Dr. Margaret Swigart was elected first vice-president, Mrs. Serrano, second vice-president, and Carl Voss, third vice-president.

Fritz Wurzmahn is the secretary and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, the treasurer of the Music Society.

Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Marjorie Wurzmahn.

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KIT WHITMAN,
Director



How Much Money Does It Take To Open A Savings Account

SOME people put off saving, waiting for the time when they can open an account with a fairly good sum. They keep saying to themselves, "Just as soon as I get \$75 or \$100 I'll start saving." And that's where they make their mistake, trying to begin with too large a sum.

If you have been postponing saving until you have what you think is a worthwhile sum to start with, don't wait any longer. Open one right away, with whatever you have—whether it's one dollar, five dollars or twenty-five. The point is to get started. From then on add something each week. It'll soon become a habit, and your only regret will be that you didn't start sooner.

If you are planning to buy a home, ask at this bank about the F.H.A. Plan of home ownership.

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Man Saw Eruption at Crater Lake

Definite evidence that at least one of the major eruptions of the Cascade volcanic range in Oregon was witnessed by human beings at fairly close range, has come to Professor Howel Williams of the department of geology, University of California. Heretofore such definite evidence has been lacking.

While engaged in mapping the walls of Crater Lake this summer, Professor Williams' attention was called to a collection of 200 or more charred and blackened sandals found in a cave at Fort Rock, and to a number of obsidian and other arrow tips, found under layers of volcanic pumice at various points within eye-shot of the crater. All were within a range of 60 miles or thereabouts of the old volcano.

Whether the Indians fled in terror to the cave when Mount Mazama collapsed, to form Crater Lake and to fill the air with thick, choking pumice dust, or when Mount Newberry, closer to the cave, also went through an eruption, may never be known. Also the fate of the Indians is shrouded in mystery, but as no human remains were found, it is presumed that they escaped. But why they should leave their sandals in the cave and flee over the hot pumice, presumably in their bare feet, is a question which adds new interest to this ancient cataclysm.

The findings of these specimens, and the discovery by Professor Williams that the crater of Mazama rests upon at least six glacial beds, presents striking evidence that this eruption was of comparatively recent date, geologically speaking. Some scientists placed it at approximately 10,000 years ago, but Professor Williams believes that it was 5,000 years ago or less, due to the finding of the human specimens and artifacts, and the evidence of the glacial beds, which indicated the close of the ice age.

Anderson Launches New Campaign Drive

Rallying to the banners of Republicanism, campaign workers seeking to elect Jack Anderson to Congress as the representative of the Eighth Congressional District are planning a series of organization meetings and rallies, it was announced today at district headquarters.

Following on the heels of election meetings of the Republican County Central Committee and the State Central Committee meeting at Sacramento, an energetic campaign for Anderson has been mapped.

County-wide dinner meetings, to which Governor Merriam, Lieutenant-Governor Walter Scott Franklin, Philip Bancroft, United States Senator nominee, and Jack Anderson will be honor guests.

Similar activities in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties have been arranged.

Scouters' Meet Set for Big Sur

Plans for an informal week-end for the Monterey bay area council of the Boy Scouts Oct. 1 and 2 include the Scouters' meet to be held at the new camp at Big Sur. All adult Scout leaders and their guests will be invited to attend the affair. L. H. Levinson is a member of the camping committee promoting the meet.

Over the Jump at the County Fair



With owner Stanley Mullin, Los Angeles rider, up. Flying Cloud goes over a jump in preparing for the Monterey County Fair horse show and race meet, which opened Thursday and continues until Sunday. More than 50 California horsemen, in addition to Monterey county riders, are entered in the show, which will be held each night of the fair.

County Fair Under Way With Elaborate Program

(Continued from page 1)
hibit includes oils and water color paintings, sculpture, exhibits of wood-carving, and work completed under the Federal Arts Project.

Climax of the daily program of the fair is the horse show, which begins at 8:00 o'clock each night at the new arena on the grounds. Carmel riders in the show, which is managed by Dick Collins of Pebble Beach, are Betty Bosworth and Patty Ball, while Geraldine Flint and Harriet Foreman of Pebble Beach and S. C. Fertig and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps of Carmel Valley.

In addition to Monterey county horsemen, more than 50 California riders are entered in the show, which has a varied program each night of events for stock horses, hunters, jumpers, polo ponies, three- and five-gaited pleasure horses, and in equitation and dressage. The show is conducted under the licensed regulations of the American Horse Shows association, and is the first in the state to win that recognition.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock there is a free polo game between Salinas and Monterey teams, while at the same time tomorrow the winner of that game will play the Presidio of Monterey team, in honor of United

States Army Day at the fair. At 2 o'clock tomorrow, troops of the 11th Cavalry and 76th Field Artillery will be reviewed at the grounds.

Sunday is northern California race day, with a program of eight races scheduled for the race meet beginning at 1:30 o'clock at the adjoining Del Monte track.

Climax of the meet, which is expected to draw 5,000 fans, is the four-mile Point to Point steeplechase over 22 jumps, which will be the only race of its type in California this year. The "chase" will have a record starting field of 17 horses.

The other races are "The Pebble Beach", children's one-furlong; "The

Salinas", two-furlong stock horses; "The Monterey", three-furlong Roman standing race; "The Del Monte", polo pony scurry; "The Carmel Valley", five-furlong flat race; "The King City", three-furlong ladies' flat race; and "The Presidio", one-mile race of U. S. Army horses.

"Ten Nights" on This Week-end

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," that famous old stage piece depicting the rescue of a drunkard from the gutter and restored to the bosom of his family, is seen again at the First Theater, Monterey, beginning last evening and running until Sunday evening.

With Billy Shepard as Joe Morgan, who is brought to his senses by his dying daughter, played by Betty Jean Elliott, the show is a knockout. Assisting are such able Carmelites as Byington Ford and Milt Latham, Lloyd Weer and Margenette Gates.

With Bob Bratt, Madeleine McDonogh, Mary Henderson and others who lend their talent, the olio or aftershow is a brilliant success. Featured are the "Schnitzelbank" and "How Little Nell Founded Los Angeles" with comic words and catchy music.

Walt Pilot climbed into his car Monday morning and set off for Alberta, Canada, to visit his family. He will spend six weeks touring the East before coming back to Carmel.

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Meet Your Neighbors at the Monterey County Fair at Monterey. "It's Your Fair"

THE GREATEST EXHIBIT IN HISTORY OF THE AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, AND COMMUNITY INTERESTS OF MONTEREY COUNTY.

This Week-end: Fri., Sat., Sun.

Exhibits — Displays

Exhibits from all Monterey county of livestock, agriculture, industry, farm mechanics, poultry, floriculture, art, schools, 4-H and Future Farmer clubs, granges and farm bureau, farm machinery, and of thoroughbred horses. All in new buildings among the oak trees of the beautiful fairgrounds adjacent to the Del Monte Polo Field, Monterey.

HORSE SHOW RACE MEET

An outstanding Horse Show every night with magnificent events. Many classes for thoroughbreds, hunters and stock horses. Olympic Games jumps. On Sunday: afternoon of eight races, including a great four-mile Point-to-Point steeplechase over the jumps, the only one in California this year.

Entertainment

Vaudeville and free show for all admitted to the Fairgrounds, by professional performers every afternoon and evening. See the 150-foot high wire act. Free polo matches Friday and Saturday afternoons. United States Army Review Saturday at polo field. Big Carnival every day. Special Children's Day Thursday.

All at Monterey County Fair, Near Polo Field, Monterey

Holidays combining education, recreation, sports, amusement and a grand time for all. Admission: adults 50 cents, children over 12, 25 cents. Children admitted free each day except Sunday with parents or teachers. See your neighbors at the Monterey County Fair!

Hours of County Fair: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Fri., Sat., Sun.

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From a Window In Vagabond's House

By 
DON BLANDING

If someone with an inventive turn of mind wants really to benefit humanity, let him turn his ingenuity toward inventing a wastebasket for worn-out emotions, mildewed grudges, soiled memories, and last year's hates. There must be something of the pack-rat in the human make-up, the way we hang onto useless cluttering mental trash.

This morning during my semi-annual cleaning up of my desk I ran across a letter which I thought I had destroyed. It was an unappetizing souvenir from an old quarrel which I had quite forgotten. There had been a lively exchange of recriminatory letters with quite a lot of sniping and guerilla warfare. Several innocent bystanders as well as the main combatants had been hit with exploding verbal shrapnel and injured by poison gas. It was all very unpleasant. I started to fling the letter into the wastebasket but human curiosity won out and I reread it. Before I realized it I had revived the whole mess. Several telling pot-shots came to mind and I was almost to the point of writing a letter in order to utilize them . . . it seemed a pity to waste such good ammunition. I was distilling bile into my system at a better rate than Carter's Little Liver Pills could accomplish. Something drew my attention out of the window and I saw that Carmel had produced one of its extra special beautiful mornings and here I was giving off a mephitic fog of mental vapor which would have done credit to a glue factory. It was so darned silly . . . and so human.

It was easy then to throw the letter into the waste basket but not so simple to rid my mind of that revived unpleasantness.

It brought to mind another similar episode which I have included in a verse.

THE MIDAS TOUCH

A clear October day with all the world

A blaze of gold where frost had touched the leaves;

The goldenrod's tall sceptres by the fence,

The harvest's gold in heaps and stacks and sheaves.

My eyes were gladdened by the friendly sun,

My thoughts were gay as melodies of birds,

I walked along the road while in my heart

Was golden song that sought to find the words.

Some thought . . . I can't recall it . . . broke the spell,

Some memory with hate and hurt imbued,

Rose up like fog to gray the radiant scene

While in my heart dark distil-

lations brewed.

My swinging stride slowed to a dragging plod,

My pleasant dreams and happy musings fled;

The world itself was golden as before

Until my thought had turned that gold to lead.

I had reversed the Midas touch of old.

I PRACTICE NOW TO TURN DULL LEAD TO GOLD.

I emphasize that word practice. There may be wise people who, having once learned a lesson, stay learned. My feckless mind can mislay a bit of wisdom with the ease of an absent-minded professor and his umbrella.

Here's another little item which I just bounced off my typewriter.

The years speed by at such a pace;

We have so few tomorrows;

There is no time for futile hates And little sorrows.

CARMEL PLAYERS NAME DIXON MANAGER; 'NOAH' NEXT WEEK

Carmel Players, whipping into shape the French play "Noah" for presentation at the Filmarte theater next week-end, Thursday to Sunday, have Franklin Dixon as their manager. Dixon resigned as chairman of the board of directors on Tuesday to become manager of the Players. He thus succeeds Frank Townsend in this office left vacant several weeks ago.

Replacing Dixon as chairman of the board is Tilly Polak, elected at a general meeting of the Players during reorganization.

It was also announced following the meeting that a third guest director had been engaged by the Players for their next performance after "Noah". The director will be Mrs. Mary Morrow, now directing films in Hollywood, who is anxious to re-

turn to directing for the legitimate stage. For ten years Mrs. Morrow directed dramatics for the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Byington Ford will be production manager for the Players during the winter series and his committee is choosing four plays for the Players to perform during the balance of the year and January.

During rehearsals of "Noah", under the direction of Thomas Browne Henry, assistant director of the Pasadena Playhouse, "wild animals" have caused a considerable uproar at the Green Room on Casanova street.

With Nuncio D'Aquisto as the huge and brawny bear, and Oliver Bassett as the monkey, there is no lack of beasts of every description in the Green Room.

Bob Bratt promises, from a view of him in rehearsals, to give a fine interpretation of the fatherly Noah, who includes all the animals in his family of the Ark.

A feature of the show will undoubtedly be the masks for the animals which are being made by Harry Perkins, who has made similar masks for productions in New York City. His masks are both striking and exceedingly lifelike and made with a vast amount of skill and knowledge of what is required for the stage.

"Noah", a play written with the Flood story of the French peasants as the background, is being directed with this background in mind, instead of the more familiar "Green Pastures" type of presentation.

Mrs. Noah, a jovial woman, will be played by Mrs. Margaret Woodburn, while Beverly Tait will be Norma. Mary Henderson will be Sella, and Barbara Bare will be Ada.

Del Page, who has scored in several Players' productions during the past year, will be seen in the role of Ham, and Billy Shepard, who is doing a great job as Joe Morgan in "Ten Nights in a Barroom", will come right back as "A Man."

Richard Carter will be Shem and Howard Levinson Japheth.

Other animals are: Leo, Bob Holliday; Jumbo, Frank Dickinson; Bossey, Edith Frisbie; Sultan, Carol Larson; Lambkin, Nina Kitzelman; Wolf, Alex Gibson.

"Noah" will open at the Filmarte Thursday, which will be "Carmel Night," and play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Carey Guichard, of the Santa Cruz News, is spending a week in Carmel visiting his aunts, Miss Stella Guichard and Mrs. James McGrury.

Game and Gossip Delights the Eye

The summer and fall number of Game and Gossip, Del Monte's own magazine edited by Herbert Cerwin, publicity manager for Del Monte and erstwhile Pine Cone reporter, is now out.

This issue of Game and Gossip, published semi-annually, delights the eye with many pleasing photographs and a striking layout.

Cerwin's illustrated account of his visit to the Orient forms an interesting and unusual section, while society and celebrities from the W. K. Vanderbilts to Charlie Chaplin pro-

vide further material for the reader's eye.

The publication is one of the smoothest issued by any resort in this country.

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YACHTING ON THE PEARL RIVER.....by Phil Nesbitt

I have discovered, that in China, each city has a totally different type of ricksha. Of course, they are basically the same, in that they conform to the ricksha style, but in detail they differ enormously. For example, the Peiping rickshas have more ornate brass work; the Shanghai rickshas boast plump, inflated tires, whilst those of Hong Kong are of hard rubber. You will be wondering what all this business about rickshas has to do with 'yachting on the Old Pearl River.' It hasn't, except to point out that when I emerged from the train, at Canton's comparatively modern station, I was besieged by hordes of wild-eyed and unbelievably eager runners, each one demanding that I take his vehicle. I observed that the rickshas of Canton were different from those of China's other cities for the fact that they had red leather instead of white linen seats.

I was to stay with the most kindly gentleman I have encountered in all China; the president of far-famed Lingnan University. This college lay on an island about three miles away from where I first climbed into a small sampan. It was night time and the Pearl river shone with the pencil reflections of seemingly a million flickering lights. The water wasn't clean, because my nose said so, but it was quite markedly enchanting as

a spectacle, supporting upon its calm flowing bosom great masted clumps of shadowy dark junks and schooner-junks. Even at the hour of 9:00 at night, the water was alive with small boat traffic. Little barges rowed along at a veritable pell mell rate glanced past my sampan with elegant skill and no casualties. Brooding over the waters of this Pearl river was the spirit of China. The dimly seen sticks of the junks, the gay utterances of barge-rowing boat people, in Cantonese, the smells and the mood, were of China.

Of course, in due time I arrived at the particular little pier which belonged to Lingnan University. With that swiftly changing nature of an arrival in a strange place, my impressions were quite vivid. I saw tall, dark and massive buildings looming up. I saw scores of parked bicycles. I saw Chinese policemen with huge revolvers strapped to their waists. Being tired, I soon fell to sleep in a quiet room, between linen sheets, in a

house filled with good examples of ancient Chinese treasures.

During the time I was here at Lingnan University, I saw many things. I recall one item related to 'nature as she occurs in China'; a 'walking fish'. In the paddy fields near the university there were dykes and little canals. I saw this curious walking fish leaping all over the place. At first I thought it to be some sort of frog, but no, it proved to be a true walking fish, much to my amazement. Also, there were many little brown fresh water crabs spending their days at the entrance of their small holes in the buddy canal banks. Too, there were grim looking water buffaloes, which creatures never had a pleasant look in their eyes in all the times I saw them. Near the university was a walled village. Little dogs, chickens and pigs had the run of the narrow lanes called streets. Women sat embroidering silk in the darkened interiors.

For some unaccountable reason, Chinese craftsmen and women seem to prefer working in gloomy, semi-darkness. As a result, they suffer from many a horrible eye maladjustment. A shrine, covered with threads of archaic cobwebs stood under a stone cowering at the outskirts of the village. I and my companion placed some coppers there. It seemed a good idea. Later, a small boy came along and put the money in his pocket. It was just as well, for what could a 'god' do with half a dozen copper coins?

Later, on the way back to the university from this mild little excursion into the immediate 'hinterland' of Canton's countryside, we met a little girl with charming Oriental face. She wore a black pigtail. We held a conversation chiefly consisting of half understood gestures, but withal, inordinately pleasing, for this little girl was more than bright; she fairly sparkled with native intelligence. Then we saw a group of

small boys burying a snake. The fact of the matter is, that they were no whit different from a group of American youngsters doing the last rites over a sparrow; they could scarcely hide their solemn enthusiasm for what they were doing. Two of them wore that most peculiar variety of small-boy-trousers, as it occurs in China; briefly, it consists of a 'leg' portion serving the fore and aft covering for the actual legs, otherwise leaving all else exposed. Very amusing, somehow!

County Issues Health Reports

Incidence of venereal disease in the county was more than 50 per cent of the incidence of all communicable diseases reported to the health officer at Salinas during the month of August.

While there were 37 cases of venereal diseases reported, all other cases, including 16 of whooping cough, totalled only 35.

Of these, syphilis accounted for 23 new cases, gonorrhea for 14 new cases. There were five of mumps, four of measles, three of tuberculosis, one each of chancroid, chickenpox, diphtheria, influenza, pneumonia, animal rabies and scarlet fever.

Diphtheria is still present in Monterey this week with several new cases reported recently.

Milady's Beauty Tips

By PEGGY HUGHSTON

The woman living "out a ways", or, on a farm, has more beauty aids at her finger tips, than she ever makes use of.

For one thing, she has all, and more, milk than she can use. Second, she has a "larger variety of grain plants and fresh vegetables than her friends in town."

Women who have farm responsibilities keep more regular hours than city women. Whether one sleeps five or nine hours; a proven fact remains that the person who goes to bed within one hour of the same time each evening, and arises within one hour of the same time every morning boasts better health, and more natural beauty, than they of other habits. This gives them "a head start to beauty."

One of the most luxurious beauty and body treatments which the fashionable salons service Milady with today, is the milk bath. Yet it is available at home, with very little expense attached. The requisites are "on the shelf."

Make a bath mitt, by putting your favorite scraps of toilet soap (about one tablespoon full) into a soft cloth or bag. (The bath mitt when finished should look like a "bean porridge bag.") Add three or four tablespoons full of almond meal, bran, or oatmeal. Sew or tie the bath mitt securely, to conserve the essentials while you bathe.

Heat as much milk as you will need to bathe comfortably. I suggest five gallons; the plumper women have more oil skin than the slim ones, so, they should use buttermilk for their bath; it is a bit more drying than sweet milk.

To get the most effective result from a milk bath, it should be taken very hot; and the body should be "scrubbed" vigorously with the bath mitt. Instead of drying the body with a towel, as one does with the ordinary bath, wrap yourself up in a heavy large towel, and lie down to thoroughly relax under a warm blanket for 20 minutes. The bath should have been hot enough to encourage a generous sweating.

A shower, beginning with tepid water, and gradually getting cold, follows the "sweat."

The final step in this luxurious treatment is the application of camphor and alcohol to the entire body. Mix this to suit your skin.

Having a milk bath once a month is one of the heights of living... really.

(Next—read what bran does for your hair.)

Mrs. Margaret Lang entertained about 30 of her friends at tea on Sunday afternoon.

Christian Science

"Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever; the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Sept. 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Reality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind: Which, when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away" (Matt. 13, 47, 48).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven,—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (p. 208).

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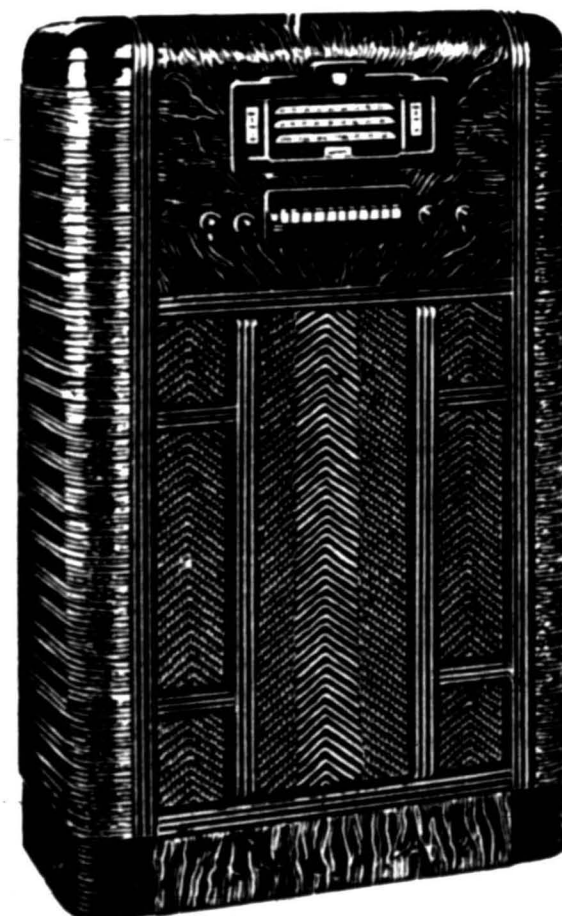
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HE WROTE THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL.....by Marjory Lloyd

John Steinbeck may not care to live in Carmel himself, but he does send his friends here, and as his friends are such people as the Clyde Brion Davies, we are only too glad to have them.

The typewriter was going at a merry clip when I knocked on the door and I wondered if the writer of two books of the month club selections would be willing to interrupt his work to tell me about himself. I need not have worried. He was friendliness itself and in no time we were sitting by the big window in the Burton Williams home that looks over the meadows, the lagoon and Point Lobos, and we were talking like old friends.

Here was a man moderately tall, a little plump and jovial, with twinkling brown eyes behind polished glasses and a sprinkling of grey in his brown hair. There is nothing to indicate that for years he was a newspaperman except for a way in which he weighs his words before speaking.

I asked Davis what all the typing had been about and he told me it was his new book, to be called "The Steam Wagon Road", dealing with the Overland Trail and the laying of the Union Pacific tracks across Nebraska. It seems the people of the '60's thought a railroad in that country was impractical and that the Indians would tear it up as soon as it was laid.

"And they did try to tear it up," admitted Davis.

There was other trouble, however, for the people who settled Nebraska had left New York State because they were pacifists and not in sympathy with the Northerners and their war to free the slaves. On the other hand, the settlers of Kansas, to the south, favored the abolition of slavery and so the positions of the two factions were reversed geographically as "North" and "South". We'll all be able to read the book some day so I won't tell any more about it now.

"How did you happen to come to Carmel?" I asked.

"The lease was up on our house in Denver and I had just finished 'Northend Wildcats,' a boy's book to be published in November," he replied. "While we were looking about for another location I suddenly got the idea that it would be fine to winter in California."

"So we stored our furniture and set out for San Francisco. Once there, I thought I would look up John Steinbeck in Los Gatos."

"I had never met John, but when I published my first book, 'The Anointed', he wrote a recommendation for it which pleased me no end, as I was a great admirer of Steinbeck's writing. That began a correspondence with Steinbeck, all written on those famous postcards of his."

"Aren't they remarkable?" I interrupted. "A whole letter in such a small space. I believe John could write a book on a couple of hundred."

"We went down to 'Garlic Gulch' and were more than welcomed by the Steinbecks," continued Davis. "I told them about my intentions to winter in California and asked them where I could find a good school for my son and also rent a furnished house. Carmel," they said. So down we came, and here we are for the rest of the school year."

Of course, I asked him how he liked it now he was here.

"I think it's too beautiful or the air's too fine or something," he said. "I can't settle down to work. It makes me too lazy. I want to be out, or looking at the birds through these glasses. Anything but pounding a typewriter."

"How does your son, David, like Sunset School?" was my next question.

"He thinks it's wonderful. He likes the children—and there's no homework and so many recesses!"

"Is he going to be a writer or a newspaperman?"

"Neither; he wants to be a scientist, but as he's only seven, we'll let it rest at that for a few years," said his father.

Davis was born in Unadilla, Neb., 44 years ago, but he only lived there

three months before his family went to Chillicothe, Mo., and from there to Kansas City, where he finished high school.

School over, he started out on a series of day laboring jobs. Then he took a course in commercial art at the Kansas City Art Institute and became a commercial artist for an engraving firm in that city. He also studied printing for two years and the year before the war made his living selling law books.

He enlisted in Kansas City and in France served in the intelligence department as a mapmaker.

"Do you know what happened in Monterey the other day?" Davis stopped at this point to say.

"I was in a store and suddenly saw a man, that looked so like 'The Chief,' an Indian who had been in France with me, that I couldn't believe my eyes. He didn't seem a day older and was such a likeness that I spoke to him. Sure enough, it was Charles King, one of the finest scouts we had, and he's still in the Army, stationed at Monterey Presidio. He's coming over to dinner some night and we're going to talk over the old days and his prowess as a trombone player with the brass trombone he saved up his money to buy."

But back to Davis' story:

"After the Armistice was signed and while the 2,000,000 men were waiting to be shipped home, several men in his company started a camp paper called the 'Pontanezen Duck-board,' named for the stepladder thing they used as floors for the trenches, ladders, and even beds.

"How would you like to sleep on a step ladder?" Davis smilingly asked.

Davis became so necessary to the paper that he was finally excused from all other duty and so began a newspaper career that was to last for 17 years.

He was discharged in New York in 1919 and set out for Denver where his parents were living. There he soon had a job as a reporter on the Denver Post and continued with The Rocky Mountain Gazette in Albuquerque, the San Francisco Examiner, The Post Intelligencer in Seattle, the Buffalo and New York Times and worked for the Scripps-Howard chain.

During that time he covered every conceivable assignment and held every editorial position on these newspapers from sports to telegraph editor. He has traveled in a private car as press representative with Al Smith when he was campaigning against Roosevelt in 1932. He interviewed Millikan on the atom, and sat with 300 other reporters in the courtroom in Flemington, N. J., covering the famous Hauptmann trial.

Somewhere during these hectic years he found time to marry Martha Wirt, of Denver, who preferred marriage to being society editor of the Denver News.

"My final fling at newspaper work was last summer," he told me. "I was in New York and thought I would like ringside seats at the Louis-Schmeling fight, so I arranged to cover it for the Buffalo Times. It was the shortest job I ever handled and I had sat through two miserable preliminary bouts so as not to miss a moment of the main event."

After 17 years in news rooms, Davis finally enjoyed a five-day work week, the ambition of all those men who cover the news, men who stay up all night that others may read of the world's doings at a cozy breakfast; or spend their days rushing about that others may sit in peace over vicarious thrills. No set hours, no holidays, do they expect or receive. But the NRA changed all this.

The leisure Davis then had he used to good advantage in writing his first book, "The Anointed." The book once written, he turned to the serious business of selling it, which did not prove so easy.

"I sent it to three publishers," he said, "the first two refused it, but the third, the firm of Farrar and Rinehart, accepted it. I was really lucky, because it is awfully hard to

get an unsolicited book published." Farrar and Rinehart had good judgment, as the book not only had a fine success, but was chosen by the Book of the Month Club.

Davis made enough money to be able at last to leave newspaper work and devote his entire time to his own writing. The result of this was his next book, "The Great American Novel."

"Is that autobiographical?" I wanted to know.

"No!" he replied. "I should hope not! It is the fictionalized version of a composite of many people I encountered in those 17 years."

This book was also chosen by the Book of the Month Club and had a splendid success.

It was only natural after hearing about Davis' newspaper work and then his success as a novelist to ask him if he thought reporting was good training for serious writing.

"If you have a good city editor, yes; though even then it leads to slipshod habits, I think," he answered carefully. "but when men such as Thomas Wolfe tell me they would give anything for the ability to condense gained by news writing, I think may-

be I undervalue the knowledge gained on papers."

So we closed a very pleasant interview, for me, and now I must confess how impressed I was by that newspaper career of 17 years, Mr. Davis, because my reporting career is exactly 17 DAYS long.

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"For der last five years, all cars looked like Quintuplets," asserts Movietone News' Dribble-puss Comic



"Automobile makers is copy cats. Just fercause five years ago vun manufacturer 'pointed mit pride' to der design of his jalop-er-car—all der rest made dere's pointed also.

"Competition is der life of der party,' some crackpot-er philosoplouser said, und I second der ballot stuffing in favor. Who wants to sit down to ten

courses of Spinach? You said it! Me needer. Der 'spice of life is—er—somepin,' but it ain't everything alike.

"Look yet! Mit cars all lookin' like each odder—suppose you tell your wife or girl friend to meet you on some corner where traffic is crowded. If you're late, she thinks some udder car is yours, steps in, und you don't find her fer days. Maybe never—if a good lookin' guy is drivin'.

"Nosir—me, I'm against repititio—er—identic—er, you too?

"I'm gonna wait fer der new 1939 Buick before I choose my pick. I heered it's gonna give udder manufacturers something to zhoot at, no foolin'!

"Some friend of eight relatives I'm keepin', helps to make Buicks und he says dere gonna knock all der udders fer a row of service stations fer looks. Dot's beautiful, fercause I'm cert'ny tired of steppin' into my car, drivin' ten miles und gettin' pinched fer stealin' a taxi cab. Any questions?"

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

HE'S A DEEP SEA DIVER.....by Francis L. Lloyd

Carmel's wooded slopes and peaceful atmosphere has won over a deep sea diver more accustomed to tangling with octopus and ocean currents than resting amid pine-scented bowers. This new Carmelite, who is helping his father and brother-in-law build a modest home up near Charlie Sayers' in the north end of town, is Captain Wilfred Wood, better known as "Captain Bill" among his buddies in the salvage business.

He's also been known as "one of those darned kids who got the propellers off the Frank Buck." Yes, one of "those kids", he's a young man who looks younger than his years, much younger than his experience, for he has seen the bottom of the sea in the East Indian pearling lagoons and he has sailed ships from the China Sea to Singapore and up and down the Pacific Coast.

His most recent escapades which received newspaper notice were in the tide-swirled Golden Gate, where he did salvage work on the wrecked tanker "Buck" and placed the dynamite charge which blew up the stranded "Ohioan", piled up on San Francisco's front door step.

During that time, he went on a few little underwater tramps in search of information which at a later time might produce dividends. He walked around, 100 to 200 feet below the little Frisco crab boat which was serving as his diving tender, and looked over old hulls lying in the Gate. He says he saw down there in the dark, swirling tides, the remains of the ill-fated "Rio de Janeiro," which struck while bound inward for San Francisco in the early years of the century and drowned more than a hundred white passengers and about 500 Orientals in the steerage.

This wreck was one of the most famous to occur in the Golden Gate, in the days before the radio compass made such disasters almost impossible. The "Rio" was said to carry considerable wealth in her safes, and it is this fact that spurred Wood to take a chance to look her over. He identified her hull, Captain Bill says, by the fact that she lies upside down, exactly as she fell to the bottom after striking a ledge and then sliding back into deep water.

Captain Bill said no one but he knew where the "Rio" lies. He said she was just exactly where no one thought she was. I asked if she were not lying over near Point Bonito, the northern guardian of the Gate. Bill clamped down and said she wasn't there nor anywhere you might guess.

and, what's more, he wasn't telling this reporter, either.

For the location of wrecks is a part of a salvage diver's capital, when he runs a single-handed private business. Captain Bill can be hired by the salvage companies, but he prefers to be a free-lance. He has his own regulation Navy diving outfit, consisting of suit and pumps and incidental rigging such as telephone and tools. He hires a convenient boat, brings along his helper, and goes down.

The object of his quests are the blades of great propellers, which are made of valuable bronze alloys, and the great chains and anchors which hold huge ships. More valuable, if you can get them, are usually the safes which may contain jewels of passengers and the payrolls made up for ports which these sunken ships never reached. A safe may be taken out through a hole "burned" in a ship and raised to provide a quick profit. Instead of being blown open, as "safe crackers" might do it, the safe is gently, but firmly, fitted in clamps and torn apart with tremendous force.

The propeller blades are another specialty of Wood's. He knows just how to place a dynamite charge, blow the blades off, without even starting the plates of the ship. This he did with the "Buck", according to his own account. The State Fish and Game Division served notice on Wood that he was not to open up the ship, because the oil in her engine room would pollute the water, poison countless tons of fish. He was not to strain or blow in the hull with his dynamite. Wood said five game wardens stood guard over his job, ready to arrest him, diving suit and all, if he brought any oil to the surface.

All went well, however; the blades fell off and were sold as scrap metal, and the Fish and Game Division forgot all about it. But this is a trick, according to Wood, who right now is looking for more propellers to conquer. But what Wood wants more than anything else right now is a diving boat. He knows where there is recoverable metal, especially anchors dropped from ships in Monterey Bay, and the anchors and propellers of the "Stetson" which ran ashore near Cypress Point and whose loss caused the government to place a new whistling buoy to guard the point.

In spite of all his diving prowess, Wood is a quiet, well-informed young man, who realizes how hopeless it is to convey more than the most elemental details of diving to his many ready listeners. Yet, he'll go patiently into long discourses on diving, if you happen to be interested. He will tell you how you don the heavy suit with its lead boots and huge, goggle-eyed helmet. He will tell how the diver descends, strides like a statue about the ocean deep, leaps over reefs and wrecks, and, finally, his work done, ascends again in stages, swinging on his rope to exercise the bubbles of nitrogen out of his system so as to avoid the dreaded "bends."

He's a member of a small, highly select profession, in which the professional "life" of the deep diver is estimated to average about three and

a half years. Yet the dangers of the profession do not seem to bother Captain Bill very much. He will readily speak about a pal who was crushed in deep water when something went wrong with his apparatus. "Poor fellow," he says, "we buried him in his diving helmet, his arms and legs sticking out and his body squeezed into the helmet."

For that is what happens when the extreme pressure of tons gets a chance at the diver. The air pressure within his suit is supposed to hold out the ocean, but, when something goes wrong, the water, incompressible and impersonal, irresistible forces acts quickly and the diver is literally "stuffed" into his helmet.

Another danger faced by divers such as Wood is the powerful tide, such as that that races through the Golden Gate. Despite this danger, Wood worked on the "Buck", searched for other wrecks in the mighty jaws of the Golden Gate.

Always happy to disrobe the fictioneer who describes the frightful deep with little regard for the truth, I asked Captain Bill about the octopi on this coast. I recalled a story which won a prize contest and related the fight of a Monterey diver with an octopus while diving for abalone. Wood declared the octopi here to be harmless, said that the only bad octopi are those north of Point Reyes, beyond San Francisco, and in Mexico. The fact that divers go down continually on the coast from Carmel south and casualties are not reported as due to octopi is good support of the statement that these octopi, no matter how big they may grow, don't go making trouble in the murky deep.

Wood, to show he's not afraid of natural or supernatural dangers, avers he's going down for sunken treasure on the Columbia River bar. This is one of the most dangerous bars on the coast and the graveyard of many a tall ship. One in particular appeals to Wood, and, where other divers prefer to let the dead remain as guardians of the spoils, he intends to go down to reap the reward of the brave. This he'll do this fall, if anyone can provide a suitable diving boat. Or, maybe Wood will have to wait for next fall, when the great calm spreads for a few weeks across the north Pacific.

Besides being a gambler with death in the swirling waters, Wood has been a gambler in scrap metal. But never again, he declares. He knows the deep, but the metal market is something no man can reckon with. That's how he lost a lot of valuable

capital, he says, just when his diving operations were about to expand to the Columbia river. He had five carloads of metal on a siding when the bottom fell out of the market. But, as scrap metal took it out of Wood's hide, so Wood is going to get it back

out of the metal.

So, if you want to get into the diving business, all you need is to supply Wood with a boat. He'll take you along and bring back metal and safes and, perhaps, jewels. For that is his business.

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A Letter to You

Dear Californians:

We want you to know why we oppose the single tax, proposition No. 20 on the November ballot, and why we believe you too will want to vote NO.

It will not raise the funds to keep our schools open, provide aid for the needy or for the aged. Chaos in business, agriculture and government will result.

Sincerely yours,

STATEWIDE COUNCIL AGAINST THE SINGLE TAX

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California Retailers Association
State Association of County Assessors
California State Chamber of Commerce
California Retail Grocers & Merchants Association
California Teachers Association
California Savings and Building-Loan League
California Federation of Women's Clubs
California School Trustees Association
County Supervisors Association of California
California Retail Hardware Association
California Real Estate Association
California State Association of Building Owners and Managers
Retail Furniture Association of California
California Manufacturers Association
Dried Fruit Association of California
California Redwood Association

California Retail Jewelers Association
California Self-Insurers Association
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Council of Trucking Associations
California State Apartment House Association
California Retail Meat Dealers Association
California League of Women Voters
California Farm Bureau Federation
Agricultural Council of California
Irrigation Districts Association of California
Farmers Union of California
Associated Farmers of California
California State Junior Chamber of Commerce
California Counties Tax Equalization Association
California Association of Ice Industries
California Warehousemen's Association

Trap Shooting for Mission Club

The Mission Ranch Club plans to hold skeet and trap shooting, provided a sufficient number of members show interest in this sport.

Already provided at the club are the swimming pool and tennis courts, archery, and bridge and dancing. L. E. Peirce will be in charge of the skeet shooting.

The management of the Mission Ranch Club this week announced that Mrs. Addie McKnight, for five years at Inverness Lodge, has taken over the dining room. The cuisine at the club will be of the highest quality, she promises.

The dining room will remain open to the public, serving breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner. Mrs. McKnight will also handle all catering for club affairs, including the regular Sunday night buffet supper and monthly badminton buffet as well as private parties of all kinds.

Business Group Sponsors Cubs

Carmel's Cub Pack No. 86 will be sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, the association decided at a meeting Friday evening at La Ribera Hotel. A committee was named immediately, composed of Captain Shelburn Robison, Ted Jersted and N. J. Baggett, to represent the association for this purpose.

John B. Jordan urged that a letter be written to San Francisco authorities recommending that the situation there be speedily mitigated.

Captain Robison reported that the association was working closely with the city council on the business license revision and that the association was favorable to the Carmel high school bonds and against the Monterey proposition.

Following the business meeting, the large gathering of business people heard J. Farquarson Leys speak on the Sino-Japanese situation. Leys will show his highly interesting motion pictures, taken in Japan, at the Filmarte Theater Monday evening.

H. Rollin Boynton, son of Mrs. H. R. Boynton, Monte Verde street, has left Carmel to attend the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Hot Springs. He is a tennis enthusiast and is looking forward to next summer when he will return to Carmel where he plays both at Del Monte and the Mission Ranch Club.

Wholesale Slaughter Of Sea Lions Feared

A dramatic story of a fight to save the amiable and easy going sea lions who inhabit the islands off the coast of Lower California from systematic wholesale slaughter was told by Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the Natural History Museum of San Diego, before the 20th annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists, held on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Ironically enough, Dr. Abbott said, animal lovers who would be the first to protest if they were aware of the slaughter, are indirectly responsible for it. For a full year the manufacturer of a popular canned dog and cat food has been killing and processing the sea lions for his product.

Operations of the crews of the "killer boats" are directed mainly against the sea lions, who have furnished many trained "star performers" for the stage and for the circus, but it is feared that other rare species of seals are also threatened with complete extinction. Killer boats kill indiscriminately, so that even the extremely rare fur seals are in danger. If left alone, Dr. Abbott said, these rare seals might ultimately re-establish themselves on the Pacific coast.

The hunters kill the animals with wooden clubs at their island breeding grounds. "No animal," Dr. Abbott said, "regardless of its seeming abundance, can withstand wholesale persecution on its breeding grounds; once the animal is gone we often find that in disrupting the balance of Nature, we have created new troubles which it is impossible to overcome."

The pet food manufacturer operated under a one-year concession from the Mexican government, but Dr. Abbott found Mexican officials sympathetic to his plea that the manufacturer's concession be not renewed. Since Feb. 10 of this year the firm has not been permitted to hunt the sea lions. However, a "contact man" for the organization is now conducting a systematic campaign for renewal of the concession, and Dr. Abbott fears a recurrence of the drive against the animals. Because the sea lions of the region have become timid about approaching boats and are not now easily caught on their islands, the concern is devising a giant net which can be stretched between two boats, thus continuing the slaughter on an even larger scale than before.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Alphabet soup, candle salad, spaghetti and cheese, carrots, ice cream.

Tuesday—cream of carrot soup, molded vegetable salad, hot dogs, string beans, fruit cup.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, fruit salad, escalloped potatoes, diced beets, ice cream.

Thursday—tomato bouillon, blushing pear salad, beef stew, corn on the cob, cream puffs.

Friday—clam chowder, carrot salad, cheese souffle, spinach, ice cream.

"The Texans" at Carmel Theater



Joan Bennett, as a belle of the Old South, and Randolph Scott, as a gallant soldier of the Confederate Army, head the cast of "The Texans" at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

One of the most picturesque features in the development of the American West, the great cattle drive along the Chisholm Trail from the ranches of southern Texas to the earliest railway stations in Kansas, forms the setting for "The Texans", the epic drama of Dixie life in the years immediately following the War Between the States.

"The Texans" will show at the Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The trail, along which Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and May Robson lead their herds in the picture was first marked by Jesse Chisholm, a colorful frontiersman of the Daniel Boone tradition, in 1866. Its purpose was to furnish a route by which Texas ranchers could bring their cattle to the boom town of Abilene, Kan., which had been reached by the old "Kansas-Pacific Railway" a year before.

The trek, a thousand miles from Indianola to Abilene, is marked by some of the most startling scenes in "The Texans." Union troops harry the pioneers, because they are violating tax laws by leading their cattle out of the state. Fierce battles with Indian tribes take place at several points, while nature, through dust storms, blizzards and prairie fires, does her best to hamper their march.

In order to insure the realism of the background, nearly all outdoor scenes of "The Texans" were filmed on location on the 35,000-acre La Mota Ranch in southern Texas.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Carmel Development Co. to Samuel L. Lewis, July 11. Lot 5, Block 13, Carmel City.

DEED: W. Harrison Godwin et ux to Frederick McKay Godwin, June 30. The S½ of Lot 3 & the N½ of Lot 5, Blk. "U", Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Catherine Morgan to John A. Kohler & Mary C. Kohler, w.f., jt. ten. Aug. 11. Lots 12 & 14, Blk. M, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Mabel L. Morell to Theo Sperry Alexander, Aug. 8. Lot 1, Blk. 138, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Eilena H. Treet to Freda McGregor & Thomas McGregor, Sept. 9. Lots 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10, Blk. 47, Carmel City, Map Book One. Reserving Life Estate to grantor. W.f., jt. ten.

DEED: Del Monte Prop. Co. to Maynard McEntire & Esther R. McEntire, Sept. 2. Lot 3, Blk. 157, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

Coyote Maligned As Furry Scoundrel

California's coyotes may not be the outright scoundrels they have been branded, at least in some northern counties, the American Society of Mammalogists meeting at the University of California was told by Richard M. Bond, Bond, now a member of the Soil Conservation Service and formerly associate wildlife technician of the United States National Park Service, made this assertion before the hundred scientists attending a Berkeley meeting in a report on coyote food habits on the Lava Beds National Monument in Modoc and Siskiyou counties.

Research has shown, Bond said, that the chief food of coyotes in these two counties is deer, rabbits and rodents. Bond said that while it is difficult to estimate what effect coyote predation on deer has in relation to the availability of deer as game, it appears that the influence is favorable. He finds the predation on rabbits and rodents "heavy and probably of some economic benefit"; the predation on waterfowl negligible.

Bond concluded his report with the estimate that under present conditions, and with coyote control in effect, the presence of the animals in the Lava Beds National Monument is apparently more useful than harmful.

Atomic nitrogen has been taken from the earth's atmosphere for the first time, it is announced by Dr. Joseph M. Kaplan, associate professor of physics in the University of California at Los Angeles. The substance, which has never been produced outside of a laboratory before has many uses in the field of science.

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T. B. Association In Fall Plans

A meeting of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association was held at the Hotel Jeffery in Salinas recently which was well attended. Plans for work for this fall were outlined.

Skin testing of school children is now being carried out under the direction of Monterey county doctors, aided by Miss Wilma Townsend, field nurse for the tuberculosis association, and Miss Elsie Goodwin, association secretary. The association urges that parents and teachers cooperate to have a large percentage of children tested. As soon as the skin tests are completed, x-rays will be taken of those individuals requiring further study.

An exhibit at the Monterey County Fair has been arranged by Miss Goodwin and Miss Jane Guthrie, field nurse. The exhibit promises to be most attractive as well as instructive. There will be a seven-minute continuous movie in connection with which a guessing game, testing ability to diagnose tuberculosis, can be played. Illuminated x-ray films will show chest conditions in various stages. Charts and diagrams will aid in answering questions. The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibit. No collections will be solicited. Mrs. Al Sparks will represent the Carmel section of the association Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Monterey County Tuberculosis Association urges the continued cooperation of the people of this county in the fight upon tuberculosis, the goal being a tuberculosis-free civilization. By the nation-wide work in the past, the deaths from tuberculosis have been reduced from third to seventh place in the mortality statistics of this country.

Monterey Reports Diphtheria Cases

Three new cases of diphtheria were reported in Monterey last week, along with a renewed contagion in mumps in other parts of the county. One case each of syphilis was reported from Pacific Grove and Monterey, while the latter city had also single cases of gonorrhoea and mumps.

Other parts of the county reported chickenpox, lobar pneumonia, tuberculosis and typhoid.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 14th, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Church Street entrance of the Court House of the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, State of California, Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, to-wit:

Lots Sixteen (16) and Eighteen (18) in Block "II" (eye-eye), as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed on August 12, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 5 therein.

Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust dated May 29, 1937 between Fannie May Ehrenfeldt, as Trustor, and Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, a corporation, as Trustee, and Naomi Pelton Maryanski, as beneficiary, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on June 11, 1937 in Book 529 of Official Records at page 309.

Dated: September 23, 1938.
MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE
AND ABSTRACT COMPANY,
as trustee
By NELSON FAULKNER,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, E. C. THOITS and T. C. CHRISTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the

City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Twelve (12) and fourteen (14) in Block One Hundred twenty-nine (129) as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed Mar. 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by MARION W. OVERHULSE and HORTENSE A. OVERHULSE, his wife, as Trustors, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, dated January 22nd, 1929, and recorded in Volume 177 of Official Records, Page 351, Monterey County Records.

That H. P. Stevens was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said Dicy A. Baugh, by an instrument in writing and recorded in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 267; Monterey County Records; that thereafter E. C. Thois and T. C. Christy were duly substituted as Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said W. C. Thois and H. P. Stevens, by an instrument in writing recorded in Volume 442 of Official Records, at page 361, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on April 27th, 1938, in Volume 570, of Official Records, at page 247. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary.

Dated: Sept. 23rd, 1938.
E. C. THOITS
T. C. CHRISTY,
As Trustees.
LORENZ COSTELLO
Attorney for said Trustees
156 University Avenue
PALO ALTO, California
Publish: Sept. 23-30 and Oct. 7, 1938.

ORDINANCE NO. 199

AN ORDINANCE CALLING, GIVING NOTICE OF, AND PROVIDING FOR A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA ON THE 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY A PROPOSITION TO INCUR A BONDED INDEBTEDNESS BY SAID CITY FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS, TO-WIT: THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE RALPH CHANDLER (Continued on page 15)

C. W. Lee Sets Red Cross Roll Call For Next Month

Beginning in early October, the Roll Call organization of Carmel chapter, American Red Cross, will be perfected, according to C. W. Lee. As heretofore, the national Roll Call will begin on Armistice Day and continue until Thanksgiving.

Carmel made a great record in memberships in 1937, when 1028 persons were enrolled. This chapter led all other chapters in the state in percentage of population. Every appeal for flood relief was oversubscribed and an ambulance fund was raised to put our district in the front rank in supplying a mobile highway unit," Lee declared.

Roll Call organization plans will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the local governing board to be held on Oct. 5. In this connection Norman H. Davis, national chairman, has this to say:

"Within a comparatively few weeks the Red Cross in your community and throughout the nation will once more appeal to the American people for the membership support which makes possible the continuation of our work for another 12 months. In order that this 22nd annual Roll Call may record another significant national membership gain, I am asking that you and your associates fix as your immediate objective the creation of the kind of Roll Call organization which will obtain an increased membership throughout your territory."

Carmel chapter, in its local relief program, presents a somewhat different problem than in the average

Red Cross chapter. Here in Carmel a broad plan of relief covering family and individual rehabilitation is being carried on and especial attention is given to under-privileged children in the district. Over \$500 is expended yearly for milk to those in need.

Highway problems have also become a definite part of Red Cross and first aid stations to the number of 4000 are now prepared to meet accident conditions over the country. Our own Red Cross ambulance has been a great aid during its first year of service, recently completed.

The University of California topped all universities by qualifying all three of its applicants for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, it was announced by Captain C. E. Van Hook, chairman of the university's department of naval science.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months65
 Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
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VOTE FOR LIBRARY BONDS

A pertinent question is "Where and between what hours on Tuesday, the 27th, do we record our votes?"

The answer is:

Place—Fire House, Sixth avenue, between Mission and San Carlos.

Time—8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Why your library needs an addition to its building and increased shelf space is so that its facilities may be enlarged for your benefit and for all of the many who make use of the Library.

Carmel Library is something to be proud of—probably no community of this size anywhere in the United States has a library more used per capita than is yours. Its reference works, which are often consulted both by students and people of literary tastes, form a remarkable collection. Here are the main indisputable features of the situation requiring additional space:

2600 books are at present in the basement because of lack of space on library shelves.

3000 more books are on library shelves than can be handled with efficiency.

1000 more books are available to the library from the County Library, but have not been accepted, due to lack of shelving space.

1000 books are added annually by gift and purchase.

The following information is also supplied by the Library Trustees:

The proposed one-story addition will take care of library needs for about ten years, and is so planned that a second story can be added when it becomes necessary to double the capacity.

The bond election has been called at this time in order to take advantage of the 45 per cent cash grant from the Public Works Administration, which will not be available after September 30.

Total cost of the proposed addition will be \$8181.81, to be provided as follows:

PWA cash grant.....	\$3681.81
Bond issue	3000.00
Bequest by Mrs. Belle Kleugel.....	1500.00
Total.....	\$8181.81

If this additional space is not provided at this time, there is no choice but to utilize a major portion of the present reading room for book shelves. There is no alternative.

The helpful attitude of the members of the City Council deserves community thanks.

We urge you to come out in full force on Tuesday and put your X in the "Yes" space on the ballot.

IT'S UP TO THE BALLOT BOX

Go twice to the polls next week, and settle the high school issue once for all.

Vote "YES" on Tuesday, September 27, for Sunset District high school bonds.

Vote "NO" on Thursday, September 29, for Monterey Union District high school bonds.

This will give us independence in education, a six-year high school at a cost we can afford to pay, relief from congestion in Sunset elementary school, a modern system with a hand-picked faculty, full authority, a school in our midst, not four miles away. And it will lower our taxes.

Go twice to the polls; on Tuesday and on Thursday. Your vote is as important at one as at the other election. On Tuesday, the polls are open from 12 noon, to 7 P. M. and on Thursday from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. For both elections, the polling place is the library of Sunset School.

REFLECTION

*There's a whispering comes from the blue of things
 To the green of things
 And back again from the green of things
 To the stars.
 And poets learn their secrets from the stars!*

—CHARLES FRISBIE.

VIEW FROM MY BACK PORCH AT NIGHT

*The lamp-light on disinterested houses;
 The aloof stars;
 Many secret blacknesses;
 The Sing of sleeping life.
 Scented unseen hills beyond;
 High busy black wires;
 The swell and decrescendo of those coming
 and going;
 Vanishing glimmers of light;
 Night!*

—CHARLES FRISBIE.

TRANSFERENCE

*If I should put the moon words
 Into earth words.
 You might read them
 Quietly, condescending
 To the vagaries
 Of just another poet.
 And yet . . .
 If I should put the moon words
 Into earth words
 The moon would then be speechless
 And poets' pens
 Would scratch no more.*

—CHARLES FRISBIE.

SHADOW

*O shadow that is life to mystery
 You are the very blessing of God's wing!
 You come to earth from trees' wide symmetry
 That man may find a place to rest and sing;
 And at this fount he will not hunger long
 Here is soul's food for his immortal song.*

—JOSEPHINE KERN.

DEFIANCE

*Potent with onsurging amber
 pines rise with pristine strength
 pinioned against hosts of clouds.
 Heirs to ages that sunk into death,
 heroes that haunt sky-flung heights,
 hermetic and sullen, they stand.
 Veiled in star-begotten mists,
 valiance carved in the gnarled ascent
 of valetudinous limbs,
 in the raw power that sank
 roots rugged and clamped
 into the massive rocks of the earth,
 they bear witness in stolid silence
 to the strenuous and unstilled power
 that ever storms up toward sky-gods,
 defier of death, scornful of weight,
 fearless fire that burns, unflinching
 in flaming passion of green everlasting.*

—DANE RUDHYAR
 in "White Thunder."

IT SHALL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN

There are many here in Carmel who remember a meeting of the Monterey Union High School board on May 28, 1927, at which meeting J. H. Graves was appointed principal over the protest of a large group of residents of Sunset district. That was 11 years ago—just a little more than half the term of a twenty-year bond issue. It seems to have been completely forgotten by one of the most aggressive of the protestants, who today seeks to chain Sunset to the Monterey Union District for another twenty years, Allen Griffin of the Peninsula Herald.

Let us recall it to his memory. In an editorial in The Pine Cone of May 20, 1927, Allen Griffin, then part owner and publisher of The Pine Cone, wrote:

"The Carmel Pine Cone voices the opinion of the parents in Carmel when it says that they ask of the board only one thing: that an educator (in the true sense of the word) be appointed as principal of Monterey Union High School, a man with education as the background of his own training, with tested and known ability of leadership in the field of secondary education. That is enough. Good things will follow such an appointment, will be inevitable on its heels. The high school of Monterey will draw its first unrestricted breath of the clean vigor of intellectual leadership."

That was Allen Griffin's presentation of the issue, and a very fair one. Let us see what happened at the meeting, and again we can have it from Allen Griffin's own pen. In an editorial printed in The Pine Cone of June 3, 1927, under the heading, "Intellectually Dishonest," he said:

"Last Saturday some two score Carmel residents, parents and taxpayers, were among the Monterey Peninsula residents who met with the Monterey Union High School board of trustees to confer on matters for the good of the high school.

"The spirit of this conference was illustrated, so far as the Carmel point of view was concerned, in an editorial in The Pine Cone last week. That spirit was maintained both in the letter that was presented to the board, outlining the position of sincere, educated people interested in the betterment of the high school, and in the discussion maintained by our side in the period that followed.

"Judging by the results of the meeting and the manner in which it was carried on by an aloof, 'Me und Gott' board, and the element that was warned to be present to defend the peerless character of the newly-appointed Principal, who has operated in that capacity in fact though not in title for three years, Carmel's sole consolation lies in the fact that its side was presented and maintained with dignity and with integrity."

Allen Griffin's editorial wound up:

"Following the gathering, the board met without saying a word as to the meeting, and automatically signed the documents of employment. It had made a false gesture, stood convicted in the eyes of intelligent and fair-minded people, labeled itself as insincere, incompetent, intellectually dishonest.

"The people of Carmel were in no wise represented by the gentleman of the board who has residence in Carmel."

Through that long drawn out fight of 1927 and the subsequent years, where every gain was made only after desperate effort, Allen Griffin was a leader for the Carmel ideal. We wanted a better school, so did Griffin. He regarded us, spoke of us editorially, as "sincere, educated people," as "intelligent, fair-minded people."

We still want—and will always continue to want—better schools; always better schools; for to be satisfied is to go backward. That is the Carmel ideal,

to keep in the educational front line. But that, with Allen Griffin today, is "social snobbery," "smugness" and "Babbitt." It is selfishness and it is ungenerous. It is even undemocratic.

It may be that Allen Griffin is convinced that the administration of Monterey Union District can be kept so intelligent that there will never be a repetition of the 1927 situation: that Sunset district is safe on the educational lap of Monterey. But he cannot guarantee us that security. Twenty years is a long time, and if we are in the district when the bond issue is passed, we must remain in the district until it is paid. At any time there might develop a situation very like that of 1927, with a "Me und Gott" board opposing Carmel ideals, and again we would be helpless.

No! It never shall happen again, for with or without Allen Griffin's approval, Sunset District will take over its own high school system.

"PRETTY" MONTEREY

We, in Carmel, don't usually have much to say about Monterey. Mostly we mind our own business, which is more than neighboring communities find themselves able to do. Envious of our natural beauties, they sometimes think we should be like themselves, and every other "small town" from Ventura to Petaluma. Now, we're going to butt in and say something about a good neighbor, and before it's too late.

Monterey is a commercial city built about a thriving fishing industry. Much of Monterey's beauty and color emanate from that dirty, old place called Fisherman's Wharf. It is a little of Europe and New England brought to the West. Moreover, it is something to be proud of, like one's parents, or like we, in Carmel, are proud of our unsullied beach and trees, which we have had a hard struggle to preserve. But Monterey, it would appear, is not proud of its fish wharf. It would hide the best thing it has to offer tourists and residents—even residents of Carmel who go over the hill, believe it or not, only to visit the wharf and view the interesting sights of a different workaday world.

So, today, Monterey has a plan whereby the old wharf will go, the present mooring area within the breakwater turned into a "pretty-pretty" yacht harbor and frightfully-cold bathing beach, and the rest of the city dressed up to match. Where this sort of thing may be all right for Santa Barbara, it just doesn't go for Monterey.

But Monterey, one would suspect, knows better. She is an elderly lady, trying to attract a new beau, and she's hiding the beautiful bloom of maturity with powder and rouge. Better look out, Monterey, your waterfront is your fortune—your capital a myth. Whereas now you are a mistress of the seas, you'll soon be another Santa Cruz—and the water's warmer for swimming across the bay, too.

FALL FASHION SHOW OCTOBER 7 SCHEDULED FOR MISSION RANCH

October 7 is the date and the Mission Ranch Club the place for the novel Fall Fashion Show and entertainment planned by David Eldridge, of the Mission Ranch Club, who promises some special ideas for the affair "which are an absolute secret."

While Eldridge is writing the racy dialogue, Kay Knudsen and Byington Ford are preparing the lighting effects and Margaret Lang will be in charge of the wardrobe.

Also announced are the ushers, who will be Ruth Perry Burrows and Adeline Quinn.

After the show, there will be dancing to the strains of an eight-piece orchestra until 2 o'clock. The refreshments, according to Eldridge, will also be kept a secret and "better than ever."

The most unusual feature of the

show, which will have Carmel and peninsula people talking, and utilizes Carmel's abundant talent, is also being kept a dark secret for the time being, and all those interested are urged to come to the Fashion Show and see for themselves.

Firms which are contributing to the success of the show are:

Imelman's, Meagher's, Cinderella Shop, Corner Cupboard, Irene Lucien, Helene Vye, Jack and Jill Shop, Viennese Shop, Engracia, Frank Louder, Jr., the Parrier, Jewell's, and Anna Katz.

The models who will display the apparel of these stores are Marjorie Davis, Kay Brownell, Betty Carr, Kay Bate, Susan Shallcross, Adrienne Lillico, Hildreth Masten, Mitzi Eaton, Norma Work, Cornelia Mulvin, Mary Agnes Grigsby, Zonie Claypool, Connie Burrows, Marcia Kuster, "Skipper" Lloyd and Pat Tarrant, while those men models are always a secret until the show goes on.

Legion Barn Dance Proves Big Success

A crowded hall and a hilarious time for all proved the success of the Carmel American Legion post's annual barn dance last Saturday evening.

Entertainment, in the hands of Byington Ford, included a wide variety of acts, while dancing was to the music of Billy Burk and his Hill Billies.

Those who took part in the entertainment included: Meta Gossler, jazz dance, the "Big Casaba"; Bob Bratt and Mary Henderson, Gay '90s skit, "Bicycle Built for Two"; Earl Williams, softshoe dance, "Suwanee River"; Milt Latham, "Ferdinand the Bull"; Earl Duclous, musical saw and balloon; Bob Bratt, pantomime of the tobacco chewer; Betty Carr, tap dance, "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; Mary Henderson and Ro Marble, "Two Little Latins from Manhattan," courtesy of the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

Knows not sex, nor youth, nor years,
But grinds them all in its ruthless mold,
A bloody mess of flesh and tears,
Tortured Souls and suicides,
Strew the path the Gold-god rides.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Armine Von Tempski and Al Ball are home in Carmel, back from Nevada where Armine has been working on her latest book. The author of "Hula," which Clara Bow put on the screen, is working on another Hawaiian story, partly autobiographical, which includes a wealth of material such as only a Hawaiian-born girl could obtain.

The Balls will stay for the winter in Don Blanding's Vagabond's House, while Don is away, and it was here that Armine began her book. In the same happy surroundings, reminiscent of the islands, she is to finish her "Tapestry of Hawaii."

Armine grew up on the cattle ranges and close to the beaches. Her background is of the real Hawaii, close to the earth, but she knows well

also the fluffy element of the Pacific crossroads. She did her first writing while teaching and driving stage and a thousand other odd jobs besides just writing.

R. J. Gale's lectures on "Shakespeare and Modern Times" at the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library are receiving a warm response, as evidenced by the attendance at the first two meetings of the five-lecture series in Gale's "Literature and Life" course. On Tuesday, Gale discussed "Why Read Shakespeare?" and next Tuesday the subject will be "Shakespeare, a Force in Modern Life."

If you don't believe Shakespeare is a force in modern life, go up to the Forest Theater any Tuesday or Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and attend Herbert Heron's play reading group, which is rehearsing two plays for presentation sometime next year. Here a lively bunch of Carmelites is doing some real work toward a splendid goal.

"Jamie" Farquharson Leys, who is gaining wide recognition for his motion picture of Japanese life, which he is to show at the Filmarte Monday evening, has received what, in this country, virtually is a "Royal command."

This is an invitation to show his motion picture at William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon ranch, arranged through a friend of Leys' who is Japan correspondent for Hearst. There is every indication that the San Simeon showing will be the second in this country, as Carmel's showing amounts to an American premier of Leys' artistic pictures, which have a musical accompaniment.

A student of George Bellows, Dmitri Vail, who studied at the Art Students League in New York City

under such fine artists as Bellows and others, will be in Carmel this week-end. Well known in the East and Middle West, where his portraits hang in the foremost homes, Vail will be welcomed by peninsula people. During his stay here, he will be at the Mission Ranch Club, where tomorrow several of the members plan to have him make short sketches of themselves and their children.

"Short Story Secrets" will be the title of a radio series to be given over Station KROW, Oakland, beginning next Wednesday at 2 p. m. The author of this series is Lucille O. Hayum, frequently a visitor in Carmel and sister of Mrs. Nan Burns. Lucie Hayum is well prepared to talk on this subject—she has written hundreds of short stories.

UP POPS VANCE WITH A VERSE

(For what it is worth and absolutely without malice, we publish the following verse, knowing that the gentlemen in question will laugh longest and loudest.—Eds.)

The Gall'ry's giving another show
With the same old art that we all know
And taking the pack of artists in tow are

The Hansen, The Ritschel
and The Great O'Shea.

There's Midway Point and the Cypress Trees
And Carmel's Beach whipped by a breeze
And dotting the walls, thick as fleas are

The Hansen, The Ritschel
and The Great O'Shea.

The other artists haven't a chance
Their stuff is passed with never a glance
They can't survive the concerted advance

The Hansen, The Ritschel
and The Great O'Shea.

Along with the wave of the "building boom"
A new wing of the Gallery is opening soon
But it will simply provide more room for

The Hansen, The Ritschel
and The Great O'Shea.

—ROBERT S. VANCE.

JOSEPH SMITH'S
New Autographed
"CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA"
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Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2.

Guests of Helen Ware and Frederick Burt this week are Mrs. Carmen Sawtelle, of Honolulu, and Mrs. Diane Rundel and Harold Gerrard of Los Angeles.

Johnny Campbell and Ted Leidig are back from Los Angeles, where they studied for foreign service examinations. They have just completed the written part and are awaiting a call to Washington, D. C., for the oral examinations.

Bill Irwin, came over from Brookdale last Friday and was seen looking up his friends in the village. He had just returned from visiting Virginia and Remo Scardigli in San Francisco and reports that all is well with these former Carmelites.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bramer last week-end were Mrs. Margaret Groce and Miss Genevieve Groce. Miss Groce conducts the Women's Home Companion hour over KSFO under the name of Jean Abbey.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Douglas Jones, of Chevy Chase, Md., and their two daughters, Patricia and Eleanor, were week-end guests of the Tolfrees. Lieutenant Commander Jones is Mrs. Tolfree's brother and stopped in Carmel on his return from a visit to Hawaii.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Hatton Fields, added a small daughter to their family Thursday afternoon. The Clarks have one other child, a seven-year-old son, Elton. The baby was born in the Monterey Hospital, where her father is a member of the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert had as their dinner guests on Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher and Joe Hollister, who spent the winter before last in Carmel with his wife and daughter, Elizabeth. Hollister is a geologist for the Texas Oil Company and has gone to King City where he is interested in the drilling at Arroyo Seco. Mrs. Hollister and Elizabeth are living in Santa Barbara.

Frank and Ruth Townsend and their two daughters, Charlotte and Honey, returned on Monday from six weeks spent at the Townsend's home at Tacoma.

The first meeting of the season of the Carmel Women's Club will be held on Monday, Oct. 3 at Pine Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and members are urged to send in their reservations early. The cost of the lunch will be 65 cents plus tax. The secretary will be ready to receive dues at this meeting. Following the luncheon will be a program featuring Don Blanding.

Officers for this year will be: President, Mrs. Ross Miller; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy; recording secretary, Mrs. E. F. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Albee; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Roper; director-at-large, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne; and the committee chairmen: press, Mrs. Margaret Heebner; hospitality, Mrs. S. M. Baldwin; house, Mrs. Saxton Pope; revision, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, and program, Mrs. John Fitch.

Earl Graft and "Kip" Silvey have left for New York by car, which will then have a rest in a garage, while they board a ship for Bermuda where one must either walk, ride a bicycle or travel behind a horse.

Miss Wilen Jones was 12 years old last Sunday and entertained several of her friends by taking them, first, to see Shirley Temple and then to Walt's Dairy for a party. The guests were, Milton Thompson, Irene Erickson, Oliver Bassett, Ruth Funchess, Virginia Busey and Mrs. Vernon Hitchcock.

Peggy Bramer and Everett "Spud" Gray had a breakfast party on Sunday morning. Those invited to the Bramer home were Mrs. Jessie Gray, Mrs. Margaret Groce, Genevieve Groce, Thelma Vickers, Barbara Bare, Janet Large, Elaine and Francis Whittaker, Frank and Marjory Lloyd, "Buster" Maverick, Del Page and Captain Wilfred Wood.

Mrs. Frederick Calkins, of Pebble Beach, is leaving by car for New York about Oct. 1, and will be accompanied by her nephew and niece, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilfred Tetley, of Monterey Presidio. They expect to be away about six weeks.

The mothers pouring tea at the Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Joseph Quinn and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Reginald Clappett, of the San Francisco Examiner, has been in Carmel for a few days visiting his brother, Donald Clappett.

In Carmel on their honeymoon last week were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Meacham. Mr. Meacham is from Atlanta, Ga., where he is connected with the government service. His bride, the former Charlotte Cannon, is a noted artist and has worked with Gustav de Packh in Los Angeles. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. de Packh.

Fred McIndoe, commander of the Carmel Post of the American Legion, is in Los Angeles for the big convention.

Dan James, director of the Carmel Players and active in amateur theatricals, also with the Troupers of the Gold Coast during the past year, is leaving his home at Carmel Highlands tomorrow for New York City where he plans to complete a play he has been writing while here.

"Spanish Earth" Epic at Filmarte

By LELAND BARRY

Two of the world's finest documentary films have been shown at the Filmarte theater. "The River" this year and "The Plow That Broke the Plains" last year. Both were produced by a man whose experience in film production was limited. His name is Pare Lorentz, one of the nation's leading cinema critics.

A worthy successor to these first two efforts, and a picture made by men whose abilities had not heretofore been exploited along motion picture lines, is "The Spanish Earth," a film of men and soil, photographed in the ural areas of a war-torn Spain.

Ernest Hemingway is the mainstay in a group called "Contemporary Historians," and they have produced a film as fine as ever seen, yet it is not a propagandist film. Joris Ivens, whose appearance in person at the Filmarte two seasons ago brought pleasure to many who saw him, performs the miracle that captured the thoughts and concepts of both Hemingway and John Dos Passos and transformed them into a smooth flowing cinema. For Ivens is a cinematographer of no mean ability, and his artistry is plainly shown by the depth and color given to the subject of his choice.

"The Spanish Earth," since Ivens is not only an able director but a poet as well, is history of the kind few movie audiences have ever seen. It is the history of men upon this earth and in this time, truly seen and truly recorded... a proof that motion-pictures can be motion-pictures and still be truth.

Although there are scenes of war, it is not of war as war that the picture speaks. More, as the effect of ominously approaching devastation of war making a nation of men and women attempt to live when life is difficult.

"The Spanish Earth," which has been justly rated as one of the finest films of its type, opened Thursday for four days at the Filmarte.

Bank of Carmel's \$35,000 Building Starts Going Up

The new building for the Bank of Carmel began taking form above ground this week, when a permit was issued for the \$35,000 construction job by Building Inspector Birney Adams.

William P. Sweeney is the contractor for the building at the corner of Dolores and Ocean avenue. Work on the basement began several weeks ago. The building will be one story and of reinforced concrete.

The peninsula chapter of the American Association of University Women held the first meeting of the season at Normandy Inn on Wednesday evening. Following dinner, Miss Florence Parsons spoke on "My Year in Izmir." Frances Whitehead was chairman for the evening.

Stopping in Carmel last week-end as guests of Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, were Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan, who are on their way to Shanghai, where Col. Fegan will assume command of the Fourth Regiment of the United States Marine Corps.

Henri Deering, who is about to begin a season of musical activities in the East, has left the Carmel Valley, where he spent some time with Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav de Packh have returned from a brief vacation spent in Reno and at Lake Tahoe. They are about to move to their new store in the Seven Arts building.

Countess Lillian Remillard Dandini, of San Francisco, has been in her Carmel Woods home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lee are visiting their son, Robert N. Lee, at Malibu Beach. They will be back in time to vote on Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Burbank flew down from San Francisco this week to visit her sister, Mrs. James Colomy, on Lopez street.

Edward Kuster left this week for Hollywood, where he will enter on his duties as production director in Max Reinhardt's School of the Theater. Mrs. Kuster and the children will remain in their home on the Point until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave are planning to leave Carmel for a short time. They will go as far as Los Angeles with Mrs. Crowe, while Mrs. Hargrave will continue with her sister to her home in Houston, Tex. Mr. Hargrave will return here shortly.

The lovely Hatton Fields garden of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree was the setting for a delightful garden party on Sunday afternoon, when about 125 friends called to admire the flowers and have tea. (Due to the rain in the morning, the serving was done in the house instead of on the large lawn, as was intended.) The early rain helped to set off the glorious display of asters, tuberous begonias and the large bed of golden marigolds, making Mrs. Tolfree feel amply repaid for the time she had spent on her hobby, the garden.

Robert Dickinson Howes arrived on Wednesday from St. Louis, Mo., and will spend some time with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howes, Casanova street.

Guests of honor at a supper party Sunday evening, given by Mrs. Julian Phillips, of Carmel, and Miss Kathleen Dowd, of Monterey, were Captain and Mrs. Thomas McGregor, who are on their way to Panama where Captain McGregor is to be stationed. Mrs. McGregor is Mrs. Phillips' sister.

Mrs. Neil Bosworth, accompanied by her daughter, Betsy, left by car on Wednesday morning for an indefinite trip up the Pacific coast and then on east. During Mrs. Bosworth's absence her daughter, Mrs. Henry William Black, will occupy the Bosworth house at San Carlos and Thirteenth.

Winners of the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club were: First, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peirce, of Salinas; and second, Mrs. Thomas Work, Jr., and Miss Alice Work.

Rosalie James sends the news from Seattle that she is to have the same part in the Seattle Repertory Theater's production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," as she so ably handled recently in the same show for the Carmel Players.

Adell Masson, of Carmel, was registered at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco this week.

Normandy Inn

Announcing

Winter Prices

Luncheon - - - - - 60c - 75c
Dinner - - - - - 90c - \$1.25

Ocean Avenue

Telephone 909

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.

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1939 ZENITH

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AN ATTRACTIVE LOWBOY DESIGN—

6-tube superheterodyne, Transcontinental Automatic Tip-Touch Tuning, receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation, ships, plays and automatically changes 8 standard phonograph records, big 12-inch electro dynamic speaker, crystal pick-up, lowboy height 35 inches. Beautiful designed cabinet in walnut finish.

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Monterey



LEGAL

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



WANT-ADS

For Rent

FOR RENT—CARMEL VALLEY — Unfurnished house. Four bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace and furnace. Garden. About five miles from Carmel. Phone Carmel 10R11. (38)

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room cottage, sun room, will accommodate 4. First cottage south of Monte Verde Apt., Monte Verde St. (38)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Miscellaneous

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Salinas, Calif., announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, to be given in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25 at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. (38)

NORMAL Course for music teachers interested in teaching children. For further information write Pine Cone Box R S (41)

TWO ADULTS want unfurnished 5 or 6 rooms. Six months lease, privilege renewal. Carmel or Monterey. Write Rome C. Saunders, 1508 Spruce St., Berkeley (38)

FOR SALE—Small Franklin stove, antique, perfect condition. \$25. Fine large walnut dresser with mirror. M. L. Sears, Carmel 325-W. (38)

PIANOS FOR SALE — Latest type spinette console model piano, also studio upright, nearly new, to be sold here in Carmel at Big Savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For further particulars and locations write at once to Credit Dept. Cline Piano Company, 831 J. Street, Sacramento, Calif. (37-38-39)

EDUCATIONAL—A very comfortable home and small salary offered ex-school teacher in exchange for piano tuition and assistance with other subjects — permanency. — Aged 45-53. Younger woman with child—also entertained. Apply Box M. M., Pine Cone. (36-37-38-39)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 11)

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY. THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SIDEWALK AND RETAINING WALL IN AND ABOUT THE SAME, AND THE EQUIPPING AND FURNISHING OF THE SAID ADDITION.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, on the 7th day of September, 1938, at a regular meeting of said Council, by the vote of more than two-thirds (2/3) of all its members, to-wit, by a unanimous vote of all the members thereof, duly and regularly adopted its Resolution No. 733 determining that the public interest and necessity demand the construction and completion of certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The construction and completion of an addition to the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library in said City, the construction of a sidewalk and retaining wall in and about the same, and the equipping and furnishing of the said addition;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. A special municipal election is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1938, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the proposition of incurring a bonded debt by said municipality for the construction and completion of said municipal improvements hereinabove mentioned and hereinafter described.

Section 2. The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred, the estimated cost of said proposed public improvements, the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor, and the maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness are as follows:

(a) The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the construction and completion of the following municipal improvements, to-wit: The construction and completion of an addition to the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library in said City, the construction and completion of a sidewalk and retaining wall in and about the same, and the equipping and furnishing of the said addition.

(b) The estimated cost of said public improvements is the sum of \$8181.81, of which amount the estimated cost of said municipal improvements to said City is the sum of \$3000.00 and of the balance, to-wit, the sum of \$5181.81, \$1500.00 will be paid from the building fund of the Board of Trustees of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library and the balance, to-wit, the sum of \$3681.81 is the estimated cost of said municipal improvements to the United States of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

(c) The amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred for said public improvements is the sum of \$3000.00.

(d) The maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness is not to exceed 4 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

Section 3. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea hereby finds and determines that said City has incurred no indebtedness for public improvements, save and except as follows:

(a) Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of the year 1930, in the total sum of \$15,000.00, interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi-annually, balance unpaid but not yet due \$7000.00

(b) Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of the year 1936, in the total sum of \$12,000.00, interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi-annually, balance unpaid but not yet due \$10,000.00

And said Council further determines that said present bonded indebtedness of said City for municipal improvements in the aggregate sum of \$17,000.00, together with the total of said proposed indebtedness for said public improvements amounting to said sum of \$3000.00, as aforesaid, does not and will not exceed in the aggregate fifteen (15) per cent of the assessed valuation of all the real and personal property in said City, which said assessed valuation amounts to the sum of \$3,611,510.00 or thereabouts.

Section 4. Said special municipal election is hereby called and ordered to be held and conducted, notice thereof given, the votes thereat received and canvassed, the returns thereof made, and the result thereof ascertained, determined and declared in pursuance of the provisions of that certain Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An act authorizing the incurring of indebtedness by cities, towns and municipal corporations for municipal improvements and regulating the acquisition, construction, or completion thereof", which became a law without the Governor's approval February 25, 1901, and the amendments to said Act; provided further, that pursuant to the provisions of the certain Act last above mentioned such provisions setting forth the procedure for the calling and holding of elections thereunder shall be complied with except that the election precincts, polling places and officers of election in said special municipal election hereby called shall be as follows:

That there will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of a consolidation of the regular election precincts duly established for holding state or county elections in said City as follows: Consolidated Voting Precinct "1", comprising all of state and county precincts designated "Carmel No. 1 precinct", "Carmel No. 2 precinct", "Carmel No. 3 precinct", "Carmel No. 4 precinct", and "Carmel No. 5 precinct".

That the polling place for said Consolidated Voting Precinct "1" shall be in Carmel Fire House, Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets.

That said Consolidated Voting Precinct "1" shall comprise all of the territory within the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

That for the purpose of holding said special municipal election, election officers for the said Consolidated Voting Precinct shall, pursuant to law, consist of one inspector, one judge and two clerks, who shall have charge of such election in and for such Consolidated Voting Precinct, and the following named persons are hereby designated and appointed the election officers to conduct such election in the capacities hereinafter set forth, each of said persons being a resident and a registered, qualified elector of the said Consolidated Voting Precinct and appearing upon the register of applicants for such positions on file with the County Clerk of the County of Monterey, State of California, wherein said City is situate, to-wit:

Inspector (1) WILLIAM L. OVERSTREET;

Judge (1) JEAN C. WHITCOMB; Clerks (2) CLARA B. LEIDIG and ELIZABETH H. SULLIVAN.

That the compensation for each of said election officers is hereby affixed as \$500 for acting in such capacity for said election.

That the polls for said election shall be and remain open from the hour of 8 o'clock A. M. of said day until the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day continuously (except as provided by Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California) when said polls shall be closed.

Section 5. The official ballots to be used at said special municipal election shall conform to the laws of the State of California relative thereto and among other matters required to be printed thereupon shall appear the following proposition, to-wit:

"Shall the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incur a bonded indebtedness for the construction and completion of the following municipal improvements, to-wit: The construction and completion of an addition to the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, the construction of a sidewalk and retaining wall in and about the same, and the equipping and furnishing of the said addition, at the cost to said City, exclusive of the fund made available by the Board of Library Trustees of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library of \$3000.00?"

YES

NO

Section 6. That the City Clerk shall procure the necessary voting booths and see that they are properly erected; she shall also have the necessary ballots printed, and secure the necessary ballot boxes, stamps, ink pads, voting lists, rosters, instruction cards, affidavits of registration and indexes thereto, tally lists, returns, envelopes, and all the necessary supplies, and see that they are properly distributed to each voting booth, prior to the opening of the polls upon the day of said election.

Section 7. That The Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in said city, and the official newspaper thereof, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which all notices relating to said election shall be published.

Section 8. That in all respects not otherwise provided for herein, said special municipal election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the general laws of the State of California, governing elections in cities of the sixth class.

Section 9. Any qualified voter of said city may vote in favor of or against the proposition hereby submitted by stamping a cross (X) in the block or space or vote square to the right of and opposite the answer he or she desires to give; and all ballots stamped with a cross in the square to the right of and opposite the word "Yes" shall be counted in favor of declaring the bonded indebtedness stated in such proposition;

and all ballots stamped with a cross (X) in the square to the right of and opposite the word "No" shall be counted as against the proposition so voted upon and against incurring the indebtedness stated in such proposition.

Section 10. The said City Clerk shall cause this ordinance, upon its final passage and approval, to be published once a week for two weeks in The Carmel Pine Cone, one insertion for two succeeding weeks shall be a sufficient publication therein, and no other notice of said election need be given.

Section 11. The Council of said City hereby determines that the public interest, convenience and necessity of said City demand the acquisition of said public improvements above described; that said improvements are necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes and powers of said municipality, and that said Council will and does hereby submit said proposition to the qualified voters of said City at said special municipal election.

Section 12. The bonds authorized to be issued pursuant to said election shall be negotiable in form and of the character known as serial and shall bear a maximum rate of interest not to exceed four and one-half (4 1/2) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America in the manner hereinafter set forth.

Section 13. The total indebtedness authorized to be created at said election shall be represented by bonds payable as in this ordinance provided; that said bonds shall be issued in such denominations as said Council shall hereafter authorize except that no bonds shall be of a denomination less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) nor of a denomination greater than one thousand dollars (\$1000.00). In the event that bonds to represent the indebtedness proposed in said proposition set forth above, shall be authorized at said election, the same shall be embraced in one bond issue and shall be known and designated "Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1938."

Section 14. The principal of said bonds shall mature and shall be due and payable and shall be paid in the years and the amounts as follows:

\$500.00 in each of the years from 1939 to 1944, both years inclusive, and shall be paid at the office of the Treasurer of said City in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the day and date to be hereafter fixed by said City Council, the legislative body of said City, together with interest on all sums unpaid at such date; provided that interest on all of said bonds shall be paid semi-annually so that there shall be a payment of interest on all sums then unpaid each and every half year, one of such semi-annual payments in each year being paid at the date of the payment of the annual installment of the principal of such indebtedness.

Section 15. On Monday, the 3rd day of October, 1938, the returns of said election shall be canvassed by said Council at the Council Chamber thereof in the City Hall of said City at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P. M. of said day in the manner provided by law, and the result thereof declared; and if it shall appear from such returns as made and the results so declared that two-thirds or more of the qualified voters voting at said election on said proposition voted in favor of such proposition then bonds of said City in the amount of and as set forth in such proposition so carried shall be issued and sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, but not, however, for less than the par value of such bonds and accrued interest thereon to date of delivery.

Section 16. In the event that said Municipal Improvement Bonds shall be issued and sold, then said Council at the time of fixing the general tax levy and in the manner for such general tax levy provided shall levy and collect annually, until such bonds are paid (or until there shall be a sum in the treasury of said City set apart for that purpose, sufficient to meet all sums coming due for principal and interest on said bonds) a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds, and also such part of the principal thereof as shall become due before the time for fixing the next general tax levy.

Section 17. This ordinance being an ordinance calling and providing

Real Estate

NEW HOME—On Mission Tract on Carmelo Road—contains delightful livingroom with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, service porch, 2 bedrooms with bath between; 1-car garage. Hardwood floors. Gas heat. Sunny patio. Will be completed within two weeks, so that color scheme can be selected by purchaser. Terms to suit can be arranged. Lot 62 1/2 x 100. Marvelous Valley View and the mountains. Price at actual cost. Drive by and see it. Or call CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (37)

CARMEL POINT—We have an attractive small cottage on the Point in a good location, close to the beach with 2 bedrooms, well worth the price of \$5500. There is a lot and a half. Needs a little paint and touching up to make it one of the most desirable little cottages in Carmel—has always been an excellent rental proposition, and fixed up a little it will pay good return on the investment. Let us show you this property. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (37)

REDWOOD HOUSE — Hardwood floors, 3 lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful view of the bay and Point Lobos—for sale at greatly reduced price. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (38)

CARMEL, Pebble Beach and Valley properties for sale and for rent. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON, Ocean Avenue Tel. 940 (c)

FOR SALE—House and lot on Dolores between 7th and 8th, on east side. Lot 40 by 100. One-story house, wood construction, containing 3 bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen and garage. Communicate with Mrs. E. Walter, 476 Crescent Street, Oakland, Calif. (38 & 39)

FOR SALE — Close in; 3-bedroom house, two baths, guest house, furnished, reasonable, in good location.

NEWELL & STRAITH, Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

for an election shall, pursuant to the laws of the State of California, take effect and be in force from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 14th day of September, 1938, by the vote of more than two-thirds of all the members thereof, to-wit, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Bechdolt, Smith. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. APPROVED: September 14, 1938.

HERBERT HERON, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk thereof. (SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

DO HEREBY CERTIFY: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 199, which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council on September 8th, 1938; Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council on September 14th, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Bechdolt, Smith. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER. (SEAL)

Pub: Sept. 16 and 23, 1938.

I Didn't Have To Pay For The Ad!

Last week Harrison Godwin, our real estate sales manager, and I (who write the advertising copy) made a bet. It was simply this: I would prepare a certain type of an advertisement about our Carmel Woods subdivision, mentioning the costs and telling the residents of Carmel of the unusual prices for such exclusive property.

I felt confident that if the people of Carmel were aware of these values, they would not hesitate about investigating and buying the property. We agreed, if I was wrong, I would have to pay for the ad.

Here's what happened:

The same afternoon last week's issue of The Pine Cone and Cymbal were on the streets we had three inquiries; the following day we had eight. By Monday morning we had twenty. Monday afternoon, one lot

was sold. Tuesday afternoon, three lots had been sold!* And today (Wednesday) when this is being written, several other lots were being considered and indications point to additional sales.

So you see, I didn't have to pay for the ad!

I knew from the beginning it was a safe bet—because the people of Carmel know good property values. And Carmel Woods, with its pines and oaks, good drainage and excellent climate and views, is the best place in Carmel to live.

No wonder, the smart buyers in Carmel snapped up the lots we offered.

Well, that's all very fine. But are there any more property values like that left in Carmel Woods?

Here's Harrison's letter. It gives the answer:

INTER-DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

DATE September 21, 1938

FROM W. HARRISON GODWIN
TO HERBERT CERWIN
SUBJECT CARMEL WOODS

Well, Herb, you were right! In your ad last week in the Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Cymbal you made the statement that at least three or four lots would be sold as the result of your ad. We have definitely sold three and have a considerable amount of interest in several others.

Here are some other outstanding building sites, as follows:

LOT 4, BLOCK 305, CARMEL WOODS: Priced at \$600. 49 feet on San Juan Road; 98 feet on the northern line; 96 feet on the southern line; and 70 feet on the rear line. This lot has trees, good natural drainage, and a pleasant outlook. Utilities include gas, water, sewer and electricity.

LOT 7, BLOCK 306, CARMEL WOODS: Priced at \$650. It overlooks Pescadero Canyon, and is an exceptionally large lot—49 foot frontage on road; 210 feet deep on southern boundary; 139 feet on northern boundary and 103 feet on Pescadero Canyon. It is an excellent building site. Has good trees, good drainage and a beautiful view of the canyon. Utilities include good road, water, gas and electricity.

LOT 18, BLOCK 300, CARMEL WOODS: Located on San Pedro Lane, priced at \$1150. 74-foot road frontage; 146 feet on southern boundary; 163 feet on northern boundary; and 123 feet on rear boundary. This is an exceptionally large lot with excellent building site and unobstructed marine view. There is good natural drainage. Utilities include good roads, water, sewer, gas and electricity.

LOT 4, BLOCK 201, CARMEL WOODS: Priced at \$1500. An exceptionally large lot with 126 foot frontage; 165 feet on northern boundary; 105 feet on southern boundary; 162 feet on rear line. It has an excellent unobstructed marine view, beautiful oaks and pines. There are good roads, water, electricity, sewer and gas. This property offers interesting opportunities for landscaping.

*Names of the buyers of the property mentioned are available at our offices.

CARMEL OFFICE:

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln

Telephone Carmel 1200

OWNERS and SUBDIVIDERS

Carmel Woods - Pebble Beach - Cypress Point - Monterey Peninsula Country Club - Pacific Grove Beach Tract
Fairway Home Tract